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PLANE Loesch Orders Hughes Before Jury

THE DEMOCRATS

Mrs. Al Smith in Houston gives an

Corn belt may be asked to write its own farm plank in Democratic plat-Pegler sees southern drys forced by duty to vote for a "terrible presi-

Gov. Ritchie demands states rights'

Illinois solid for Al; declines to split Page 4. Women drys pray Democratic party will see above scuttle of beer. Page 5. THE REPUBLICANS.

Hoover leaders won't ask Cool Page 4. Kaws voice faith in blood brother Curtis at tribal dance.

LOCAL Loesch says Hughes is blocking ter-

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FOREIGN.

France to get gold france for their teapot savings, but fall. Page 39. DOMESTIC.

Coolidge shuns office; me Wife divorces Drew Pearson and wins right to resume mai

Indict coast guard comman Hanson shooting because he orders to fire on autos. Dry league backer sued for million-dollar damages, charged with alienat-ing wife's affections. Page 7.

White Sox shove Tigers place, 8 to 6. Al Espinosa leads tourney; sets new course record and

Bobby Basil has easy time winning want men who take their orders from Boy Scouts camp eight miles below Hughes and who would report to Hughes' political sponsor, State's Attorney Crowe, and to Boss Eller and river canot cruise.

meter hurdle champion, seeks laurels and refused to revoke his order trans-

EDITORIALS. As the Democrats Start the Show; Why?; Roald Amundsen; Son Values Today.

Little change noted in stocks in duliest day since fall of 1936. Arrival of buyers, Earnings report of reor Paul railroad gives evid comeback is being staged. Wat Ad index.

Average and paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE May, 1928:

Five Workers Taken from Prosecutor.

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Mr. Loesch's lecision to cite Con tectives who have been assisting the special grand jury in its work. The action brought to a sensational head the repeated complaints of the prose cutor against the failure of the police to arrest the indicted political gang-

"Hughes has demonstrated his de-

termination to thwart our inquiry by action is necessary and proper."

Corporation Counsel Sam Ettelson also was brought into the new heated

Nettelton Neff. capitalist, hunts 150,000 extortionize in suicide of his son, William.

Lawyers fail to get release of bandit caught is attempted holdup where one was slain.

Page 9.

Parents seek to save three youths from chair after murder confessions.

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"That must mean that if a notorisheriff's lookout, I suppose. Maybe that accounts for the thousands of vicious criminals who prowl our streets unmolested by Hughes' blind

"Since our courts were first or-

and kidnapers, who have worked for the elevators in Houston.
The management of the Rice hotel city's law department and its com-missioner of police suddenly decide the police cannot perform this duty

the criminal and his allies."

Mr. Loesch, after learning of the to the five detectives, ordering them to report, in uniform, to their regular stations for patrol duty, telephoned the commissioner at his home. He de-manded that the order be rescinded.

"I will send you five detectives of my own choice," was the commissi er's reply, according to Mr. Loesch The prosecutor replied that he would not accept such men; that he had the had, and he wanted to keep them.

Wants Sole Direction. "I want men who will report to Boss Galpin. I won't accept them." But the commissioner was adamant ferring the men, and Mr. Loesch de-

Commissioner Hughes is said to have charged that Policeman Henry Miles, colored detective from the Maxwell street district, who is familiar with the activities in the 20th ward, had used violence with a colored witness

THE VOICE OF THE TEMPTER



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Houston, Tex., June 25.-[Special.]-Some petulant Democrat, conceivably a Texan, became out of patience with or any of his policemen, they would that required only wheels and a trail turn about and walk away," the pros- fo qualify as artifles. rounds through the windows of the ele This disturbed the meditations o

several other Democrats in adjacent rooms, but it was thought best not to remonstrate with the irritated brother ganized, a hundred years ago, Chicago in the chamber. It was semi-officially the grand jury. It is extraordinary assure visiting Democrats who might that now, when the grand jury indicts these cowardly gang sluggers, killers not the customary manner of signaling

did not dignify the protest by recog-nizing either the gunfire or the holes in the windows. It seems to have been held that any one who would fire seven rounds when one or two would have served the same purpose undoubtedly

there was a gust of small arms fire in the street in front of the Rice Cotel. following which a crowd gathered and the police took steps. This appears to tity of the corpse, if any, were tact fully but resolutely repulsed.

About the same time a Texas citizen

street. This was strictly a pleasure

measurement showed only .11 of an inch fall, a cold drizzle continued

main about the same. Tomorrow,

however, is expected to be fair.

Yesterday's temperatures were far below normal. The lowest point reached was 51 degrees, at 1 a. m., within one degree of the coolest ever mesorded on the same date. That was in 1883. The mean, 54 degrees,

REVOLVER SHOTS Brennan Wins SIGNALING LIFT Night Sessions for Radio Fans

W-G-N will broadcast the Demo-cratic national convention at Hous-ton beginning this morning at 10:20 o'clock (11:30 Chicago time). Quin Ryan will be at the microphone. Don't fall to tune in. At 7 o'clock this evening (8 o'clock Chicago time) Claude Bowers of New York will deliver the keynote speech.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Houston, Tex., June 35.—[Speci The voice of Illinois today swung the first important decision made here in connection with the national conceedings in the evening sea that they may be carried to radio

George E. Brennan, national com the chief Smith strategists, put It over. The committee adopted his motion that the opening session tomor-row noon be cut short after the nam-But he didn't mention that to the national committee.

Tells His Reasons.

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That it really was remarkably to the convention for relief.

Who were kicked out of Kansas City."

Mr. Brennan continued, "are locking to this convention for relief.

"Let's give those farmers a chance to hear this speech over the radio.

Let's put it into the homes of the smith's sister. And when a stray recommendation in the conference included these items:

This is the second time in 27 years that it really was remarkably cool on the train, and that there really is a pleasant breeze in Houston. Over in the corner, a blithe uninstructed delegate when it came to instructed delegate when it came to instructed delegate when it came to include these items:

This is the second time in 27 years that it really was very cool in New York; that it really was remarkably cool on the train, and that there really is a pleasant breeze in Houston. Over in the corner, a blithe uninstructed delegate when it came to in-

of small arms work, stepped out on pects that the nominating speeches to hear this speech over the radio. the gallery and fired a shot through will be made at evening sessions and the window of the hotel down the the platform may be read when the radio audience 's at its maximum.

But the Illinoisan takes into account other values that accrue with the fall-

sons for withdrawing the five men, many sections. Although the official our energies relax a little in midafternoon, but pick up again when the cool of the evening arrives is true here.

Near Gay and Lightsome.

"The evening also brings a differ-ent spirit from daytime, regardless of reau forecast, will be partly cloudy to the temperature. In the evening we cloudy, and the temperature will reare more carefree and gay. The real

recorded on the same date. I hat was in 1883. The mean, 54 degrees, casting the big features of the meet. (P)—The condition of Robert Bruce and the coolest mean for the day in fifty-seven years. The normal mean temperature for June 25 is 70 hookup of stations that will start asid to have taken a turn for the working tomorrow. And now it doesn't worse by his physicians tonight.

cloudinese; not much change in temperature; moderate varisole winds,
(Illinois-Parity cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; probably showers in west p day; not much change in

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO



millions who will fisten to the loud porter asked her if she had enjoyed speakers in their homes tomorrow the trip she did not wait for any sec-

The standard of the results of the national committee, "but what continued to stand in the streets in is true everywhere in summer—that in the streets in is true everywhere in summer—that in the streets in is true everywhere in summer—that in the streets in is true everywhere in summer—that in the streets in is true everywhere in summer—that in the streets in is true everywhere in summer—that in the streets in the streets in in the streets in in the streets in the stree Eight o'clock here would be too late because that would be 10 o'clock in New York by daylight saving time "Where," demanded Thomas J. Spellacy of Connecticut, "do you get.

that 'we're going to get our votes in the east?' We're going to get them

Robert Mantell, Critically Ill, Takes Turn for Worse

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June 25. (A)-The condition of Robert Bruce

Mrs. Al Smith CENATOR in an Interview Minus Words FROM ARKAN

ant interview without words. At least the only words she uttered were a few fragmentary syllables about weather and radio which a committe visers sleved through their sagacious political screens, adorned with an

binder and she probably was quite the prevailing sentiment of the leadsincere when, in a prologue which was the only independent statement she made, she explained that she was a strong band wagon.

conversational scraps were denied her by the winnowing committee which saw to it that every question and in the south to the nomination of a especially every answer passed through the screen of their authority. Catholic were bent, twisted, and shat-

while the special train was carrying cating that while she favore the chorse while the special train was carrying cating that while she favore the chorse while the chorse to seek advorting of the convention, Mrs. contest.

A striking development of the convention of the special contest.

ator.

Mrs. Smith shifted her chair and fooked to the right where sat Miss Rose Pedrick, her secretary. Miss Pedrick made the reply. "Certainly Mrs. Smith is going to attend all the

"Mrs. Smith"—this from a really radical investigator—"do you think your husband is going to win?"

No Political Predictions.

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her lips parted, and she was full of favorite son entry in the presidentia action. From the left Mr. Van Namee contest and releasing the Arkansa bent toward her; from the right Miss delegation to vote as it sees fit, which Pedrick bent over her; from the back
Mr. Van Namec's wife stepped up.
So Mrs. Smith gave up. She slipped back, a plump figure in a pretty print gown, into the shadows of the chair,

Dry, but Not Toe Dry.

Smith every hight after the sessions," a reporter suggested.

Mrs. Smith looked around for the secretary of telephones and Miss Pedrick mumbled something about the governor calling his wife. Mrs. Smith, with a verbal O. K., was thereupon happy to announce that her husband was going to telephone her every night.

Pleasant Breeze has a logical offering to the favor of the midwestern farmers.

But what commends Robinson particularly to the consideration of the Smith following is his qualification to hold the Protestant Democrats in live for Smith and to the Smith and the sessions.

The information that finally did ercolate through the conference in-

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Chicago Tribune

Dry, But Not Too Dry, for 2d Place.

of secretaries and censors and ad- BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Houston, Tex., June 25.—[Special.—Al Smith for President and Senate eally was in the home, is no spell-ticket forecast tonight in the light of

somebody about such uncontroversial day as the delegations poured into subjects as New York's weather, Houston and held their caucuses. With Houston's hospitality and how pretty the est and west virtually solid for the pink roses looked in her apartment Smith, the solid south began to suc at the Warick hotel. But even these cumb to the irresistible course of

"Did you have a pleasant trip from tered. The only remaining uncertainty New York, Mrs. Smith?" somebody is whether Smith will be nominated on the first or the second ballot.

first ballot, that they be that every aspirant poll his full strength on the first ballot.

Both the Ohio and the Indian ations have sent word to the enders that they intend to we

eye state delegates.

een the Ohio delegation reached

ton today, however, it developed

44 of its members are in favor

oting for Smith at the earliest

runity. Mr. Pomerene did not

with the delegation, but Mrs.

rene did and she is said to have seession a statement by her withdrawing in favor of

e in an emergency.

Developments in the southern de of Missouri to attract the southern irys to his support by the statement be issued last night declaring for encrement of the prohibition law so one as it is the law and combating smith's plan for modifying the Voltead act to permit states to define in accircating liquor. The move fell flat, being doubtful that it won a single ry delegate to support of Reed.

Virginia reported 6 out of 24 delegates for Smith. In North Carolina it ras disclosed that there will be 4½ otes out of 24 for Smith on the first allotting goes that far.

Missouri Joins Rest.

—Western delegations, arriving here today, filled the air with shouts that the corn belt revolt is one of the greatest campaign assets the Democratic party has for next November.

The farm plank became the core of activities. Here the party leaders, are doing the tall talking, instead of the farm organization leaders as at Kansac City.

The uprisers say the corn belt is being invited almost to write its own ticket.

Informal Conferences.

Informal conferences have taken a trend favoring a plank piedging the following:

Missouri Joins Rest.

he Mississippi delegation voted to port Senator Pat Harrison of that as a favorite son on the first ot, but is transpired that 11 of 20 members are for Smith.

vitability of the nomination of abomination, Al Smith. Hiram the imperial wizard of the klan

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CORN BELT MAY WRITE ITS OWN **FARM AID PLANK**

Democrats Determined to Capitalize Revolt.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. hicago Tribune Press Service.] ston, Tex., June 25.—[Spec -Western delegations, arriving her oday, filled the air with shouts that

A special session of congress in March to put through farm re-lief.

Tentative drafts have been pre-pared, a dozen and more of them. Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, intimate friend of Gov. Al

Evans, the imperial wizard of the klan has been here several days with the organization's chief counsel, William Zumbrumm, pulling the wires to prevent if possible the naming of Smith.

Today word came from the Ku Kluz conference room that the imperial wizard has thrown up the sponge so far as the contest over the presidential nomination is concerned and is con McAdoo's Last Gasp?

was disclosed today that the erious move announced last night of McAdoo drys to stave off nomination of Smith was the in-

The trend of thought is that the Democrais do not want to give to the industrialized east and north any idea the delegates from their cogituents. Thousands of these telegrams are training in upon the delegates tongith the properties of the sattified with the properties of the sattified of the sattified



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Claude Bowers, New York editor, who will act as temporary chair man of the Democratic national convention and enunciate its policies.

who had control of ithe government ing talked of which will make m for eight years' to enact any construct mention of McNary-Haugen or equal for eight years to enact any construc-tive farm legislation or to manifest zation fee, but will promise

The delegations from Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin hit the assembled Democrats with a re-sounding thump on their arrival. They

cial privileges," and that it is time to cut the farmer in on the "privileges," just as industry, banking, the rai-

PRESIDENT, BUT DIXIE'S FOR HIN

It's 'Singular' Convention, Anyhow, Pegler Says.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

cial.]—The dry southern Democrats

sem to be in somewhat the same dis-

tressful plight as that of the unfortunate gentleman who kept on playing the crooked roulette wheel because it would have absented themselves from lise exhibition in large numbers.

It has long been maintained, and it is still being maintained with great heat and perspiration by the dry southern Democrats now gathered in more petulant about their political prejudices than the Republicans are line Kansas City, Mr. Hoover's meet they work would make a ter rible President of the United States.

Yet one is given to understand that after Gov. Smith has been nominated by the Democratic party the dry southern Democratic will go to the polls and vote for him anyway, because they would rather vote a ter rible man into the presidency than not vote at all. Perhaps I should not say that one is given to understand this, because the normal understanding is beverages because the people of Alabarance and the states in the customers quite naturally would have absented themselves from would have absented themselves from would have absented themselves from it and would have absented themselves from it is a thought a the customers quite maturally the lower's presidential aspirations visited New York today, predicted Gov. Smith's nomination at Houston would take place on an early bailot, declared he could not be elected and said that women would be responsible.

They were Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney senseal, and United States Senator George T. Moses of New Hampshire, who presided ver the Kansas City convention.

"For every deluded wet Republicans who votes for Smith, there will be two dry Democratic women who will jump over the fence for Hoover, Smith's nomination at Houston as the could not be elected and said that women would be responsible.

They were Mabel Wilebran are quite simple to the remarkable minds of the politicians.

Suggestion for a Parade. and connivances of the prize fight in-dustry, I should think that the dry southern Democrats, if Mr. Smith is to be their nominee and they intend to vote for him, would stop insisting

that he is a terrible man.

To my naïve way of thinking, this great group of citizenry, if it is consistent, will find itself marching down the streets of Mobile and Chattanooga

A Prize Fight Comparison. In the prize fight industry I have

known situations similar to this, but only to a certain degree. There was a time, for instance, when Mr. Tex Rickard lost no opportunity to insist that Mr. Gene Tunney was a terrible prize fighter and no drawing card. being Wisconsin's great product. Mr.
Callahan says it ought to get as good
treatment as steel, iron, machinery
and other factory output.

"Wisconsin this year is turned towards Al Smith," says Mr. Callahan,
"Wisconsin regards him as the outstanding progressive of America."

Mr. Tunney was a fine boxer with
a tremendous following, and if you
had recalled his previous remarks
about Mr. Tunney to him he would Many farm organization leaders are on the ground. George Peek of Moline, W. H. Settle, head of the Indiana Farm bureau; Frank Barton, and R. A. Cowles of the Illinois Agricultural association; J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm bureau; Frank Bureau; Prank Barton, and R. A. Cowles of the Illinois Agricultural association; J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm bureau; Prank Bure

beverages because the people of Alabama want them to, is not a mere difference of opinion. Not believing as the dry southern Democrats do. Mr. Smith automatically becomes an undesirable citizen and a terrible man for whom they will make a secretary.

for whom they will vote, nevertheless A Convention of Singulars.

The singularity of this Democratic convention is most singular, if I may say so. There is only one candidate for the nomination. The principal di-version in the lobby of the Rice hotel is a one man band, and the most prominent, or most obvious, celebrity amid the crowds on the streets is none other than Mr. One-Eyed Connelly, of Hither and You. I was told that One-Eyed Connelly had become mpresario of the one-man band, se lecting the spots where this gifted artist was to discourse upon his ac-cordion, drum, harmonica, cymbals and bazoo, and attending to the col-But when asked if this were true

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Tammany Tiger Coos Like a Dove at Houston



Left to right: James J. Hoey of New York, J. S. Cullivan of Houston, George Olvany of New York, leader of Tammany hall; J. H. Kirby of Texas, chairman Houston reception committee; J. E. Eagan of New York, secretary of Tammany, and George Van Namee, Smith manager. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TODAY'S PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION; NIGHT **SESSION TO BE HELD**

Houston, Tex., June 25.—[Spec-The program of the Democratic NOON.

Call to order by Clem Shaver, chair man national committee.

Invocation by Bishop Sam Hay.
Reading of convention call by Secretary Great House of national committee.

Roll call of states for naming of

7 P. M. Introduction of Claude G. Bowers,

Carmi Thompson Quits

PROF. N. D. HARRIS RESIGNS CHAIR AT NORTHWESTERN

Prof. N. Dwight Harris has resigned his position as head of the department of political science at Northwestern university, it was definitely announced yesterday by his brother, Albert W. Harris, chalrman of the board of directors of the Harris Town

Prof. Harris, who is in Europe, plans to remain for some time in order to finish several literary works he has started. He is regarded as an authority on international law and diplomacy. A son of the late Norman Wait Harris, he had occupied the chair of political science at Northwestern since 1915. He was a member of Col. House's committee which gathered data for the peace conference.

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House's committee which gathered data for the peace conference.

A week ago his resignation was unofficially announced, but President Walter Dill Scott at that time said he had not been informed of it and doubted if it were true. He added that Prof. Harris would be welcome back at the end of such time as his literary efforts reguired. series of the series of a nomination of the series of the series of the series of an anomination of the series of the series of an anomination of the series of an anomination of the series of an anomination of the series of

the vice presidency of all people in Major Warner—who is recovering the vice and considers himself the vice presidency of all people in Major Warner—who is recovering the vice and considers himself the proficient in it. All his family are here except daughter Emily—wife of HOME OF NEGRO CHICAGO RECALLS and considers himself the proficient in it. All his family are here except daughter Emily—wife of Major Warner—who is recovering the profice of the prof

here except daughter Emily—wife of Major Warner—who is recovering from the grip.

Trusted Aid at Albany.

George Graves is not here. George Graves is assistant to the governor. No man is closen to him in the every hay attritions of life at Albany. This week he is within the governor all day and far into the night. His presence in Albany is probably more important than his presence here would be. He is mathematically and through and through. President of the United day."

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Owsley, Ex-Legion Head,

Comes Out for Al Smith

Ohio Race to Aid Harmony Democrats May Use Gavel Made from Jackson's Tree



ILLINOIS IS SOLID FOR AL; DECLINES TO SPLIT ON RUN

Dry Downstaters Dislike Cermak's Plank.

HOUSTON WEATHER IS

HOT AND STICKY WITH

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

pushed.

Cermak was obdurate for a time in his insistence upon a roll call, but the quiet, easy way in which George E. Brennan, just reflected national committeeman, presided over the discussion and the cool counsel of some Chicagoans including Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, and State Representative Michael L. Igoe, who is to represent the state on the resolutions committee, influenced the majority to leave the resolution in Igoe's hands without specific instructions.

him what his college degree was when he was a state assemblyman.

"I told him I was a F. F. M.," he was, I told him Fulton Fish Market."

The governor was a fish market clerk for a time.

Credentials committee—Frank T. Sheean, Galena.

Permanent organization — Blaine

Guard Against Split.

Among the dewnstaters who objected to the resolution and protested splitting the delegation on an issue that might be differently handled in the national platform, were A. L. Hereford of Springfield, E. R. Kimbrough of Danville, William A. Moody of East St. Louis, and Samuel A. Hughart of Mattoon.

Delegate Hughart was the last man

hart of Mattoon.

Delegate Hughart was the last man about whose attitude toward Smith there was any doubt and his remarks were construed as showing his willingness to vote for the New Yorker.

Back Strong Farm Plank.

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Following this action Delegate Kimbrough, a former judge; Congressman A. J. Sabath and others stressed the necessity of Illinois backing a strong agricultural plank. Igoe gave assurances he would do his utmost in that cause on the platform committee.

The slate approved by the leaders in an earlier conference was adopted without a hitch. It was headed with the name of Brennan both as national committeeman and chairman of the delegation.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, as had been predicted, was elected national

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JOBLESS AND 64, SENDS SUICIDE

nue, received a letter yesterday from his old friend, Emil H. Hewert, 64, of 3025 East 95th street, who was tired

"When you get this I will be dead,"
the letter continued. "My body can
be found in the lake at 104th street.
Have me cremated. I was born May
10, 1864, and have lived in South Chicago since 1882. You may need this
information at the inquest."
Last night the police and coast
guards were dragging the lake at the
spot indicated for the body.

Aifred E. Smith pictured himself in an address today as the political war-rior in whose nostrils the scent of battle is always sweet.

"Nothing," the governor replied, with a grin.

As each of the 47 members of the class was handed a diploma the student would kneel before Bishop Gibbons and kies his epicopal ring. When young Smith's name was called, however, the hishop handed the diploma to Gov. Smith. Father and son grinned at each other as the governor handed the 17 year old boy his certificate. Walter Smith then kissed the bishop's ring and took his place among his fellows.

When called for a speech the governor joked about his own lack of

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Rules—W. Joe Hill, Benton.

Three delegates, who were absent from the caucus, were reported delayed, but there was a definite statement that William E. Dever, former mayor of Chicago, a delegate at large, will not be in the convention.

NOTE TO FRIEND

" KILLS ALLEGED ASSAILANT.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM YOU'LL LI

Cigarette War?

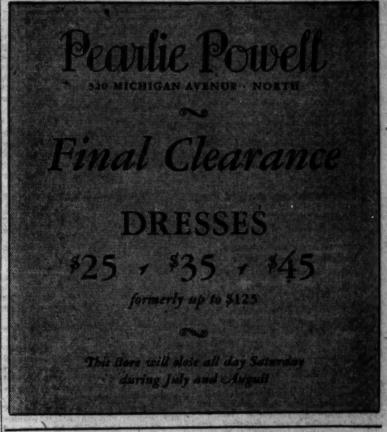
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Clashes with Moody; Row on Platform Certain.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chiese Tribuse Press Service.)
(Pictures on back page.)
Houston, Tex., June 25.—[Special.]
Two Democratic governors locked
ras today on the prohibition quesra. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryd took the wet side of the argunt while Gov. Dan Moody of Texas
imploned the dry cause.

The young Texas governor issued a tatment announcing his intention, as the Texas member of the resolutions ommittee, to present a dry plank in plank in plank in platform.

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Extremes of Controversy.

The Ritchie and Moody planks are seted to represent the extremes of prohibition controversy in the utions committee. Senator Wagthe New York member, may favor the Maryland or Illinois wet as. The latter is to be offered ichael L. Igoe. In the event of jection of both of them Senator er will turn to a law enforcement which is general enough terms to suit Gov. Smith.

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Text of Ritchie Plank for it is accept a milder of the size are contrary to be upirit of our institutions and decrear invasion of a right of local solf-government regret to the states are contrary to be upirit of our institutions and of receive of the liberties of our people.

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Governors Clash on Prohibition



forcement. In my judgment, if any improvements are to be made in the prohibition laws these improvements should be made by the friends of pro-

"I do not believe that the delegates from other sections of the country will be controlled by the environs of

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Whoop 'Em Up to Pulsing Throb of Tomtoms.

Heads Bow for Prayer.

Heads Bow for Prayer.

The drum thumped sharply once.
Each head bowed in reverence as the blessing of the Great Father was asked. Then Chief Bacon Rind of the wealthy Osage nation responded in a nasal singsong, reciting some of the honors Senator Curtis, their "Cousin Charley," had won.

Hardly had he finished and squatted on a chair, folding his rich red and blue striped blanket about him and adjusting his tall calfskin cap, than the tomtom burst forth with a rollicking rhythm accompanied by the frenzied singsong chanting of the drummers and the crooning squaws rocking back

COOLIDGE WON'T BE INVITED TO MAKE SPEECHES OFFICE; PADDLES

IN TRIBAL DANCE G. O. P. Campaign Opens Sept. 1.

> Washington, D. C., June 25.-[Sp cial.]-Hoover strategists do not ex-Republican campaign. In announcin today that the Hoover-Curtis can paign machinery will not go into hig speed until September, Chairma Work of the national committee disclosed that the President will not be asked to make any speeches for the ticket.

tary of the interior. Walter Brown, first assistant secretary of commerce, will be acting secretary during the absence of Mr.

A checkup of the Hoover pre-con the "allies" in Kansas City will support the Republican ticket. Senators Frazier [Rep., N. D.], Norbeck [Rep., S. D.], McMaster [Rep., S. D.], Blaine [Rep., Wis.], La Follette [Rep., Wis.], and Frank O. Lowden are the principal leaders who have failed to show any enthusiasm for the Hoover-

singsong chanting of the drummers and the crooning squaws rocking back and forth in time to the drum.

After brief talks by various chiefs, Mrs. Colvin joined more than a score of the senator's second and third cousins in a feast of chicken and "waubuski" [fried breed], prepared "way. Indications are that Senator Nye [Rep., N. D.] also will be found supporting the ticket.

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Hoover to resign now, in order that no taint of politics may attach to the

Hoover Is Expected. Duluth friends of Secretary Hoever are confident he will be here next week. They are planning some kind

in the cabinet.
Secretary Sanders made a hurried trip to Chicago, leaving here Sunday night. He is expected back tomor-row. It was said at the executive office that he had merely gone to visit

Stephen Skiba 45, of 143 West Forty-third place, a carpenter, who took poison several days are while despondent over till health, died at the County hospital yester-

If brass bands and campaign songs are votes, Al Smith has the Demo-atic nomination in his pocket before

"gidewalks of New York," the fa-vorite Smith campaign song, has taken Houston by storm. Bands play it in-cessantly on the streets and in hotel lobbies; quartets yodel it; bell hops whistle it; and even the maids and waitresses are humming it. Today the Massachusetts delegation

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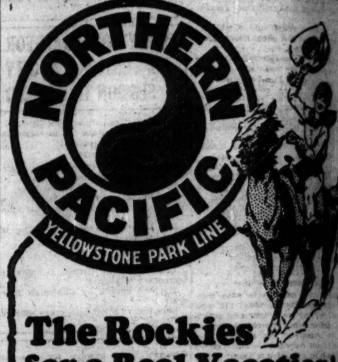
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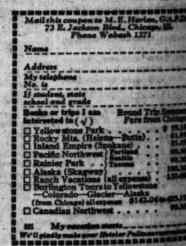
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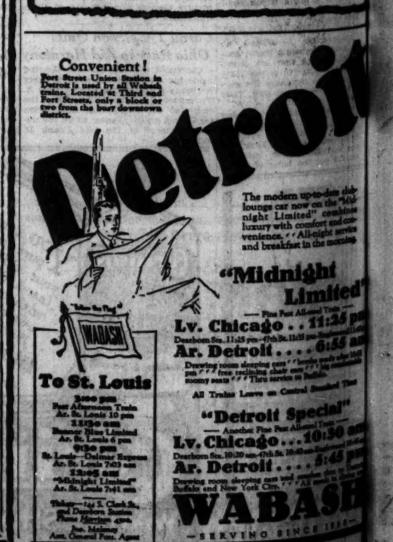
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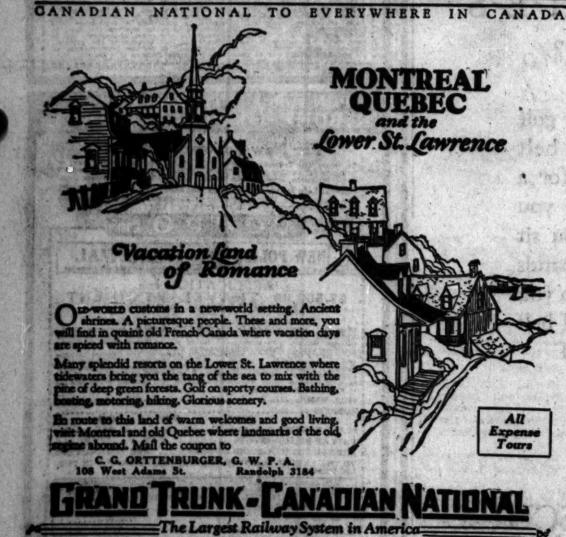
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meter of the United States at oint at which international a might seep through? d you." Miss Marbury warned, not challenging this lady to a But I am pleasantly inclined tree with her. But she won't with her. But she won't with me; they never do, and yet is bite. Lady Astor came to country and made elaborate state-that the United States was douch better under prohibition. A corganization arranged a publish between up. Twee williams between up. Twee williams between up. between us. I was willing where in the United States

pearson, who for the last two or three years has been a member of the staff of the United States Daily, published in Washington.

Mrs. Pearson is the daughter of Mrs. Pearson is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger of New York, formerly Countess Gizycka, whose home used to be in Chicago, where her mother, Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, resides.

In her divorce bill, Mrs. Pearson made the charge of failure to provide. She and Drew Pearson were dealous women, preceded by Mrs. Pearson was granted its customers.

Women Take Sides on Prohibition



Miss Elizabeth Marbury, national committeewoman from New York, dry in habit but wet in thought, who ay, while the feminine drys says she would like to converse with

washington flashing Al Smith buttons tarted in to make comments about the hotel room a few blocks fring to debate the Volsteal Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of the church

Mrs. Nella Hurd, delegate Seattle and one of the trio, defended her position for modification, by stating, sharply, across the table, "Well, if you lived up near the border where orcement you we do, you'd see prohibition agents children were found dead yesterday shoot down innocent fishermen on in the little flat in the rear of 1321 suspicion and you'd see wealthy peo-ple get their drinks from Canada, then you'd think something was the

Among those who sat at the spe ers' table were Mrs. Henry W. Pea-body of Boston, chairman of the forcement; former Gov. Pat Neff and Mrs. Neff of Texas, Mrs. Emily Newsil Blair, of Missouri, vice chairman of the national Democratic commit-tee, and former State Senator Belle Kearney of Mississippi.

WIFE WINS RENO DIVORCE FROM DREW PEARSON

Reno, Nev., June 25 .- [Special.]-D. C., today was granted a divorce here from Andrew Russel [Drew] Pearson, who for the last two or three

Wilbur Is Peacemaker

in Fight Between Caddies

"Did you get it

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COUNCIL ZONES LAKE FOREST TO HOLD 94.000

and a group of neighbors who set out several weeks ago to prevent Van Wagenen Alling from subdividing his property on Washington road for homes with pleblan yards spreading over only 7,500 square feet. Both Mr. Affleck and Mr. Alling qualify as wealthy men, but Mr. Affleck, who

ern. The added provision was made that it governed as far as 225 feet

from the street line.

Line Divides Alling's Home.

This 225 foot line cuts through the house which Mr. Alling now lives in.

"Yes," he said, "I have a Queen 3 CHILDREN DIE IN GAS TRAGEDY Anne parlor and a Mary Ann kitchen. But as it was pointed out to him, he has enough land back of the deadline to erect thirteen homes on ple-belan sized lots. "My goodness, what a rabbit war-ren that will make," said Ald. George

Richardson in some horror. Ald. Law-rence Smith opposed having the dead-line only 225 feet back from Washingwhen gas under a water heater in the family kitchen consumed all the availton road, but that figure stood. The children were Iola, 15; Genevieve, 5, and Joseph, 3. A fourth child, a boy three weeks old, is in an incubator at the Michael Reese hospital. His mother had taken him there og Saturday because of his 1,537 acres on the 7,500 feet restriction.

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weakness.

Both the parents and the children were fully clothed when Nathan Goodman, who conducts a store in front of the flat, broke in. The bodies of the father and the youngsters were on beds. That of Mrs. Noel was lying on the floor of the living room.

"On the 13,000 acres, the number of people who can live is 65,000; on the 1,537 acres, 23,000. There will be left 6,000 or so in flats above stores. That makes a potential population of 94,000, and I believe this council should keep the high restrictions," the architect said.

FATHER, MOTHER,

Joseph Noel, 45 years old; his wife

Iola, 40 years old, and their three

Taylor street that was their home.

Apparently they had been suffocated

AL CAPONE BASKING IN FLORIDA—GUARD LOCKED INTO CELL

Half Acre is Minimum in the sand fights the Miami authorities to maintain his residence in the land of sunshine, his Chicago body-guard known both as Frank Diamond and John Romano does not fare so well at home. Diamond, alias Romano, was sentenced to sixty days and fined \$10 and costs by Judge Corge A. Curran on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. And last likely likely and of them—will live in homes that have—each of the mere given to the city council there last night by Architect H. T. Frost. These figures on future population were given to the city council there last night by Architect H. T. Frost. The council itself passed an ordinance requiring each person who builds a home in the more exclusive districts to have a lot of 20,000 square feet, which is approximately a half acre.

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Mrs. J. W. Nicholson of Chevy
Chase, Md., who is one of the leaders among the women who are opposed to Al Smith and a wet plank.

She is not a delegate.

[Wide World Photo.]

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FORMER BANK CASHIER KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Albert Young, 55 years old, 4948
Blackstone avenue, realty operator and former cashler of the Douglass National bank, 3621 South State street, was fatally injured yesterday by a motorist who did not stop after the accident. He was taken to the Chiacean hosnital by a fruit dealer, who

Finds Poisoned Woman at Foot of Sheridan Statue

Police last night were attempting to identify an attractive woman about 22, believed to be dying of poison in the American hospital. She was found, sitting on a bench in the shadow of Gen. Phil Sheridan's monument at Sheridan road and Belmont avenue. Policeman Police and Poison to celebrate their golden wedding an inversary in a few weeks.

Mrs. Matilda Carlson, 72 years old, 135 West 112th street, was possibly fatally injured when she was struck near 111th street and Forest avenue by an automobile driven by Alex Johnson's car got out of control, ran up on the sidewalk and struck Mrs. Carlson and her husband, John. The couple were to celebrate their golden wedding an inversary in a few weeks.

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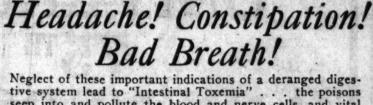
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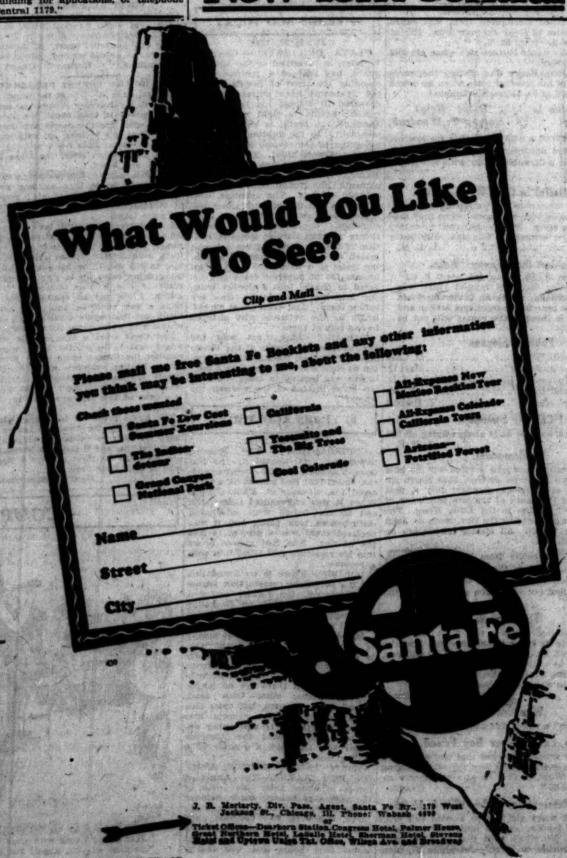
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AS THE DEMOCRATS START THEIR SHOW.

ent of his position has been even more vig-and better argued. But for political expebetter argued. But for political expe-red receded. He did not deny his con-awake to the alliance of crime and corrupt govn, but he was willing to give the southern

who has not sidestepped from his principles very much thus far. He has a little, with the usual alk of law enforcement, but he has not thrown way his banner to grab a new one.

trouble with Mr. Reed was that the southans could not see him as a winner in except a winner. The southern Democrated his dish full of principles for nearly eight and he has an appetite for something else. [New York Herald-Tribune.]

Chairman Humphrey of the federal trade commission has issued a call for a conference of magazine and he has an appetite for something else. ion, and there is nothing important to of the southern churches. Therefore the virtual

pt it as certain that Smith will be nomivers and has failed to gain ground. The where they are supposed to be strongest have not equal legal responsibility with the advertiser whose again can announce its devotion to the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment and ask the country to accept it as sincere. The footnote to any declaration of principles issued at Houston will be that the nomination was accepted contrary to the principles of the very region essential not only for the nomination but for the election, and that it was accepted because it represented the

ROALD AMUNDSEN.

ng his fellow countrymen, is there greater

SOME NEWS VALUES TODAY.

success or anything to be gained actly in trainin', but Oi think Oi could step a round except personal reputation for daring and cr two wid that fat old boy in th' conner. '-Builetin.

for a month. He disappears into the north and there is nothing but silenes from the ice. Then there is the sound of the radio and parts of a tragedy are told. With painful delays the rescue of modern life packed in it, but it yields in appea at the moment of its climax to the fact that Far rell, with 5,000 hushed spectators watching him. sank a seven foot putt which won a champion-ship from an incredible wizard of the game of golf.

Frank Loesch, conducting the special inquiry into election frauds, asks the following ques-

"Patrolman George Hartigan of the Maxwell street station was indicted by the special grand jury for perjury on June 22. He is, I understand, still traveling beat.
"Why hasn't he been suspended?

"Harry Hochstein, aid of Morris Eller, was indicted for kidnaping June 22. His name was given to the pelice four days before that with orders to pick him up on

Why hasn't he been arrested? "Sam Bardin, Joe Breclay, Eddie and Morris Brownstein and Sam Kaplan, all vell known hoodlums, have been indicted. "Why haven't the police seized them?

"Breclay, engineer at the Foster public chool, was on duty Monday and Tuesday of last week. His friends chuckled at the report the police were looking for him."

It is obvious that failure to back the grand ury indictments in the election inquiry will efeat the purpose of the inquiry as completely as would the abolition of the inquiry. One atrempt has been made to defeat the inquiry. That was by failing to provide funds to meet ston seem to indicate that the necessary expenditures. That attempt was burl has shot his bolt at the as simple as it was brazen. It has been deination and missed it by a mile, and that the feated by direct action of citizens who are making to head off Al Smith has only made the ing up the fund out of their own pockets. The Yorker the stronger. Reed has been as wet new attempt suggested by Mr. Loesch is more ith. -His objection to the abuse of the condiment to meet. But it is going to be met. by the eighteenth amendment has been seems to be safer, because responsibility for it known as the protests of Smith, and his is several and not so easily run down. But it

he was willing to give the southern ernment. It has leadership and it demands re-ts anything they wanted if they would suits. Mr. Loesch and the special grand jury unite behind him to defeat his fellow wet.

It was a reasonable bid if the south had any real intention of dodging the New York governor, people of this community will tolerate its devices.

Editorial of the Day

He is tired of having a northern Republican making the federal appointments, and he seems now to be willing to take his chances with the wrath of the southern churches. Therefore the virtual scientisting of Senator Reed was unimpressive his constitutes "unfair competition if the advertiser sells stitutes" unfair competition if the advertiser sells stitutes "unfair competition if the advertiser sells and the southern churches. scantation of Senator Reed was unimpressive his goods in interstate commerce. The postofiled cepartment also refuses to accept similar advertising

The federal trade commission has prosecuted man cases against fraudulent advertisers. But Mr. Hum phrey apparently expects acquiescence by the pub-lishers in an extension of the scope of the trade e, it is difficult to see how the south ever user? Yet he adds apologetically: "I know it has

It is a grave responsibility, and also an unprecedented, undesirable, and unnecessary one. Commissioner Myers has protested against the holding of a conference for any such purpose. He said pertinently last week in his memorandum;

In my view the publisher can only be held in

becomes a party to the advertiser's interstate fraud. Such cases are rare; but they constitute the only ground for asserting jurisdiction over the publishers of the country.

Why should the publishers be asked to accept legal responsibility for the absolute truth of every state-

a crushing burden of investigation utterly beyond the financial capacity of the smaller magazines and created various agencies to combat fraudulent adver-lising. They work together to set a standard of good faith with the reader and to discourage untruthful advertisers. They pursue advertising crooks and try to bar them not only from all reputable peri-odicals but from the use of the mails. They are

Managing editors must have been in a quandary Sunday night. From Houston they had an important story of the Democratic convention indicating that Senator Reed had failed in his attempt to organize an opposition to Smith. From Kingr's Bay, Spitzbergen, came the news that Gen. Umberto Nobile, with a broken leg, had been lifted off the polar ice and brought to the mother ship of the Italia by a rescuing Swedish plane. And in Chicago Johnny Farrell had won the played with Bobby Jones for the national open championship. Which should be given preference in the display of news? The Tribung chose the golf story.

Reed's failure had been anticipated. Nobile's recue, although the drama was intense, was expected. Farrell came out of the biue to beat Jones.

Thirty years ago in America a golf game was an eccentricity indulged in by gentlemen who would have been better understood by their fellow townsmen if they had been playing croquet and very much better understood by their fellow townsmen if they had been playing croquet and very much better understood if they had been pitching horseshoes. They were regarded as harmless but as slightly touched in the head. Their half indulgent, half contemptuous critics also regarded as more than slightly touched in the head.

PICLING A WINNER.

[Copyright: 1928; By the Chicago Tribune. SOLVING THE DIABETES PROBLEM.

PROBLEM.

R. JOSLIN says the problem of diabetes is solved so far as the well informed clinician is concerned. The people who can obtain his services can reasonably expect to live out their life expectancy and to die from some intercurrent accident, such as falling out of an aeroplane or choking on butter.

The great problem at present is how to make the information now in hand available for all the people who need it. Note he is writing about problems of care of the diabetic with the developed disease. The great problem of prevention is far from being solved. When we read Dr. Joslin's presentation more closely we find that as old problems are solved new problems come into view.

In former years the diabetic died In former years the diabetic died rather promptly. Now he continues to live for a long period. Diabetic Jews now live on an average ten years after their disease is diagnosed. This longer life of the diabetic has increased the number of diabetics in our midst. Dr. Joslin thinks this number may be as high as one and a haif million. Diabetics who live well mentaged. betics who live well regulated lives are in practically no danger. How a dia-betic can escape the danger of coma is one of the bits of information that

one of the bits of information that should be made general. The longer life of the diabetic has increased the problem of infections in diabetics.

Joslin holds that many diabetics die because they do not wash their feet. In nearly fifty per cent of over six hundred cases death was due to arterioselections of the versals of the lease or sclerosis of the vessels of the legs or some organ. When the vessels of the legs are diseased dirty feet are likely to result in infections. Therefore he is strong for foot washing as a part of the daily habit of the diabetic. The problem of cleanliness of the skin is be-coming more important as the span of life of the diabetic increases. Likewise the problem of arteriosclerosis and the diet which leads thereto.

Dr. Joslin thinks that in steering the diabetic away from the rock of starch and sugar we are likely to steer him onto the rocks of proteid fats and have him develop high blood pressure. He is not in favor of the higher, richer diets for diabetics which some men allow, be-cause they promote high blood pressure. He would limit the use of eggs espe-

Just so with bodily weight. All men and women over 50 are much better off if they are a little below weight. He is not in favor of a diet or other treatment of diabetes which brings the weight up to the average for height.

And, finally, he is against having the diabetic fail into the invalidism point of view. He strongly advises his young diabetics to join Boy Scouts and in all ways to look at life as other boys and girls do.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

L. G. H. writes: My six year old son has for some time had trouble with his eyes, in that he constantly winks. A physician says he has Bright's dises He says it may prove very serious un-less corrected by diet; he had made an examination of urine. He said he was proteins. Can you assist me in the mat gestions have you in this matter? REPLY.

REPLY.

The very restricted diet you are now using can be persisted in too lohg. If so, it does more harm than good.

After the acute stages have passed a much more liberal diet should be allowed. The probability is that the boy will get all right. Be careful not to make too much of an invalid of him.

We have a booklet on Bright's which we send for ten cents and an addressed, stamped envelope. You may find something in it which would help you.

LEMON BEFORE BREAKFAST. Mrs. O. J. G. writes: Will half a lemon taken in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast cause too much acid?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

COMMON LAW WIFE.

Chicago, June 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A couple lived together forover 23 years as man and wife. Several children were born of this union. He has never given his wife money enough for expenses, although his salary is large, and she has had to work at times to even provide food for the children. Because there was never a marriage she has not dared to take him to court. Has she the legal rights of a wife? They have lived together since 1995.

Jo.

Chicago, June 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I own a note dated July 4, 1926, and secured by a second mortgage on an Iowa farm. No interest is being paid on this, although it is a six per cent note. 1. For how long a time is this note valid? 2. What expenses are incurred by foreclosing the second mort-gage?

O. L. S.

NEW SIGN.

Chicago, June 20.—[Friend of the People.]—Could you be of any assistance to us in procuring a street sign at Pensacola and Central avenues? The neighborhood would appreciate having one.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA LUMBRICI

A short year out to lowly fate, Gaze now upon his lowly fate, Who once was presidential bail.
The hook that held him now is rust, His glory crumbled in the dust. In vain his tears, his groans, his sigh! He's been displaced by gaudy fly.
Oh, muse upon his reign so brief, When guided by our noble chief, Beneath the shade of elm or birch, He lured the trout, the bass, the perch. On this alone his fame must rest: The lowly worm, he did his best, Nor willingly his place forecok Upon the presidential hook."

THE LAUREATE OF MORONIA CORRESPONDENT Arthur Sears Henning, to om we look for sagacious political opinions, says "Al Smith wins the Democratic comination for President." This forces the conclusion that it is all cut but not necessarily "dried" at Housto

We'd Take No Chances. Harve: Now that I have my degrees do I have to carry it around with me when I look for a job, or will people just know I am educated by looking at me?

A NEW BACHELOR.

English Humor.

(From London Morning Advertiser.)
Chicago florists do a business of about \$16,000,000 year, but of course a few of the flowers are used or weddings.
It is reported that the American army ha

a fighting plane equipped with six machine guns and 250 bombs. It will probably be christened "The Spirit of Chicago."

It has been pointed out that as a people the Americans are sufficient unto themselves. They even print their own Scotch whisky labels.

Attention, Earl Carroll.

HTW: At a little lake resort near Henderson-ville, N. C., is this sign: "Bathing Without Suits, 50 Cents; With Suits, \$1.00." FLORING F. TO US DUFFERS, most impressive of the skill hown at Olympia fields in the national open tourney were the recovery shots when the pros were in trouble. When an ordinary trap fills one with despair and one regards it a triumph to be out in one shot, no matter where, those shots from cunning traps and distressing ditches which traveled straight and true from distances up to 100 yards to the green and there fell within putting distance were almost uncanny. Only when those high-powwas a great tourney, probably never surpassed in so many nerve-wrecking thrills for both contest-

AFTERNOON.

Water lilies, drowsy with heat, droop Into the cooling depths of the black pool, While darting above them in shimmering delight A jeweled dragonfly torments them with his

And wakes the sleepy water lilles from their hap.

The coast limited Burlington train was called 'No. 47" because it went through Polo, Ill., at 17 minutes past 9.—P. A. M. V.

That every one would become rich when old and gray-haired.—O'Kay.

That Uncle John Henry was reading the words

I Call My Sweetie-

A Keith Preston memorial service will be held in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, \$533. North Albany avenue, at 3 o'clock, Sunday, July 8, first anniversary of the death of the late conductor of "Hit or Miss" column in the Daily News. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker (Friar Tuck). All former friends are in-

that the U. S. dollar is the most popular money there. Well, all we can say is that John went a long way to find out about the popularity of the las Romanoff, the former emperor, has been assassinated, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow dated June 21 says.

George Washington never told a lie. In those days there was no income tax, no traffic laws, he didn't play golf, he didn't fish, he had no children, and he was the only candidate for President.

A bride in the home is worth two in the club.

Many people want books bad.

George F. Hagerrow.

Marriage isn't a word. It's a sentence. Rustr. What a Cut-Up Your Boy Friend Is.

Beport is made by our size division that a street sign has been placed at this intersection, as requested by the writer.

THOMAS H BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The "shirt waist girl" were a wide belt with large showy buckle, and an important accessory and routing the Germans out of several hidden gun nests. The fight lasted four hours and was mostly dots, Ill.



NOW FOR A LITTLE SOUTHERN HOSPITAL

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FREDERICK, Md.—More than one third of Lee's whole army is already columns into Pennsylvania. Union men who arrived here from Smiths-burg, four miles from the Pennsylmorning Early's division of Ewell's corps entered that place, then took up their line of march toward Mechanicaville, whence they probably would take the road leading to Get-

Speaking of Floaters.

Harvey "Tea ": West Madison street is not the only section of our fair city that can boast of "floaters." Last night I found three trunks, one tool box, and one case of home brew floating in our JEAU.

SPRINGFIELD, III.—Joseph Medill think a car might bump into me tool box, and one case of home brew floating in our JEAU.

SPRINGFIELD, III.—Joseph Medill think a car might bump into me tool box, and one case of home brew floating in our governor a member of the state board of education, vice James W. Sheahan of Chicago, resigned.

WHAT HE WANTED.

Chicago, June 21.—Big Bill has been chicago, June 21.—Big Bill has

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

That every one would become rich when old and gray-haired.—O'Kay.

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 26, 1918. COPENHAGEN. — The Rus

Telegraph dispatch from Moscow dated June 21 says.

MILAN.—From the Montello upland of San Dona the whole countryside is one vast cemetery and in many places thousands of unburied corpses make the air unbreathable. Throughout this district there are no longer any Austrians, other than dead, wounded or prisoners, but from San Dona seaward, latest reports are, strenuous fighting is still going on. It is estimated that the Austrian losses now approach a quarter of a osses now approach a quarter of a nillion men. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full stand and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Per

TWO HANDED STEERING.

Chicago, June 21 .- I think that the law saying a motorist must take his hand days ago about the American Opera off the wheel to signal when slowing company was splendid and to the pent up is silly and wrong. There are times We are the only nation of any sim this when it is positively dangerous to do
so. Such a case happened to me on
the Forest Preserve boulevard recently.
I slowed up for the gap in the pavement near the bridge. Just as I dropped into the gap a car crashed into me fro into the gap a car crashed into me from behind. The driver of that car said I should have held out my hand. I claim no one had any right to expect that when I was braking my car on a soak-Another force, numbering 10,000 or 12,000, left Hagerstown, taking the road to Greencastle. Rebel officers told citizens that another force under command of A. P. Hill had crossed the Potomac at Hancock and was marching on Mercersburg.

BALTIMORE.—Information received today is that Gen. Lee passed through Winchester on Friday. The entire rebei army was then in motion, claiming to be 100,000 strong.

CINCINNATI.—Our correspondent at Murfreesboro writes that on June 23 Rosecrans' army had been served with ten days' rations and was in motion. The destination is not given.

SPRINGFIELD, III.—Joseph Medill of Chicago has been appointed by the

Chicago, June 21.—Big Bill has been talking loud about wanting justice and now that he has received justice from

The forest preserves have been kind enough to grant the American Legion a camp for their convalescents which adjoins this site, and it certainly would be

AMERICAN OPERA. Chicago, June 23.-Your editorial

> is ashamed of its language operation for we do not insist, as do list France, and Germany, that the language of our country should be used to t But more to the point, we will have any kind of American art

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N J. HOLLISTER.

TION.

Action on Writ. e Miler notified the police that had been a petition for a writ. ntinued the hearing until noon when O'Connor notified him he formally book the prisoner.

an Attorneys McDonnell and appeared to visit their client O'Connor refused them permis-one of the lawyers, in O'Con-hearing, remarked that "Loesch crime commission, was right he crime commission, was right he said a large percentage of palles were ignorant and illiter-O'Connor with a dangerous in his jeye, retorted that "that he to some lawyers, too," and harristers beat a retreat.

ENTENCES SIX IN \$100,000 CASE **OF BOOZE GRAFT**

ditad States Judge Fred L. Wham stay sentenced six minor figures to boolegging operations of the laboratories, two officials of a were convicted last week, after had entered pleas of guilty to go of violating the prohibition. The government charges that 30 agents were paid a total of almost to by the Shirley laboratories'

in Brannigan, \$100. Jones was a parole to support his aged

officials of the concern, guilty last week of di-0,000 gallons of government bootlegging purposes, will be Thursday. So will Ben-k, to whose stills a quan-chol was supplied.

DROWNS IN CHINA

GEN. D. E. SWINEHART.

17 Bullet Wounds End

Becomes Chang's Agent.

He came to Manchuria and worked as an engineer until he found an opportunity to bring himself to the notice of Chang Tsolin, who appointed him adviser and then general, and later employed him on missions to Career of Gang Fighter St. Louis, Mo., June 25.-(P)-With seventeen bullet wounds from a submachine gun, Vincent Barbara, 23, Europe and America. etectives opened fire on them died early today at the city hospital as a result of what the police term a re-

TOKIO, June 25.—A picturesque carcer, more like a film story than a record of real life, closed here Sunday when D. E. Swinehart, American citizen, general in the Mukden army and military adviser to Chang Tso-lin, was drowned while bathing at Kakamura. Born in Colorado thirty-four years ago, Swinehart ran away from school and fought in two Central American revolutions, did some working and fighting in Panama, and then returned and worked his way through school and a South Carolina college, from where he was graduated as an engineer. He saw mere fighting in Central America before he gained a lieutenancy in the United States forces in the world war. Afterwards he participated in the revolution whereby Leguia on July 4, 1919, seized power in Peru.

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Sunburn

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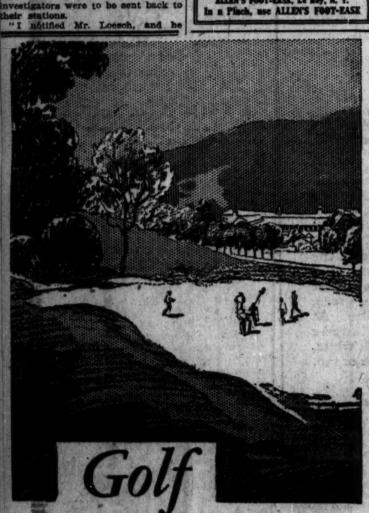
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OF POLICY

"The fact that the responsibility for such a large part of the entire telephone service of the country rests solely upon this company and its associated

companies imposes on the managementan unusual obligation to the public to see to it that the service shall at all times be adequate, dependable and satisfactory to the user. Obviously, the only sound policy that will meet these obligations is to continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.

"It follows that there is not only no incentive but

it would be contrary to sound policy for the man-

agement to earn speculative or large profits for dis-tribution as 'melons' or extra dividends. On the other hand, payments to stockholders limited to reasonable regular dividends with their right, as

the business requires new money from time to time, to make further investments on favorable terms, are to the interest both of the telephone

"Earnings must be sufficient to assure the best

possible telephone service at all times and to assure the continued financial integrity of the busi-

ness. Earnings that are less than adequate must

result in telephone service that is something less than the best possible. Earnings in excess of these requirements must either be spent for the en-

largement and improvement of the service furnished or the rates charged for the service must be reduced. This is fundamental in the policy of

users and of the stockholders.

Bell Telephoneservice in Chicago has reached its fiftieth birthday.

The first Bell Central Office in the city began giving service June 26, 1878, with seventyfive telephones. The switchboard was located on the top floor of the building at 125 La Salle Street (old number), now 17 North La Salle Street. The business office was in the basement. The telephone operators were boys.

Beginning obscurely in this feeble fashion fifty years ago, the telephone has grown until today the people of Chicago make daily use of more than 914,000 telephones operated from ninety-nine central office switchboards and connected with each other by more than 4,000,000 miles of wire.

From seventy-five telephones to 900,000; from a few wires centering on a primitive roof fixture to 4,000,000 miles, creating a veritable mesh under and over the whole city—such is the

history in brief of Chicago's telephone growth. But there has been no miracleaboutit. Theman power, the mechanical and electrical equipment and the financial structure have been built. little by little and with infinite care, to meet the requirements of the public.

The Chicago Telephone Company, now the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, was organized in 1,881. Absorbing the Bell Telephone Company of Illinois and unifying the service, it entered on its career of expansion, which has kept pace throughout the years with Chicago's development as a metropolitan community.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company is a part of the Bell Telephone System, a federation of

telephone organizations whose business is to give telephone service—the best service possible in the present stage of development of the telephone art—and to make the service progressively better as the art advances.

The fiftieth anniversary of the telephone in Chicago is an appropriate occasion to call attention to some of the aims, ideals and policies of Bell Telephone service. These are set out clearly in a statement by Mr. Walter S. Gifford president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, quoted here. The Illinois Bell Telephone Company as one of the operating companies of the Bell System, accepts its responsibility to the people of Chicago as defined in this statement.

This Golden Anniversary is also a fitting time to express to our customers, the people of Chicago, our deep appreciation of the fairness of the public toward the company and its employees

> throughout the years. The telephone is the most intimate and personal of all the public services. The user himself performs part of the service. Such a relationship calls for patience and kindly consideration and the telephone organization has received these in full' degree from the people of Chicago.

As the telephone enters a new half century, the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and the twenty-one thousand men and women who make up its organization in Chicago bespeak the continued friendly co-operation of their customers and the public and pledge themselves to a continuance of their efforts to supply the best telephone service within human power to give.

From an address by Walter S. Gifford, President of the merican Telephone and Telegraph Company, to the Namal Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners. Visitors Welcome—During our Fiftieth Anniversary Week, we cordially invite our subscribers and patrons to call at any of our exchange buildings between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 6:00

the management."

taining ninety-nine operating units within the Chicago city limits, are shown on Page 2 of the current Alphabetical Telephone Directory. Those unable to attend this week will be welcome on any

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Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasin pany, owned jointly by the Si of Indiana and the Sinclair

The Continental company was organized to purchase 33,333,333 barrels of crude oil at \$1.50 from a Texas producer. Its ability to finance the deal was guaranteed by Stewart and Harry F. Sinclair, the leading figure in the Teapot Dome scandal. The oil was resold by the Continental company to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company, and the Prairie Oil and Gas company at \$1.75 a barrel.

Sinclair, it has been disclosed, paid \$233,000 of his share of the profits of the deal to Albert B. Fall, former sec-retary of the interior, and advanced another \$250,000 to help Will H. Hays

wipe out the Republican national committee's 1920 campaign deficit.

Neither Col. Stewart nor his attor ney would discuss yesterday's report that John D. Rockefeller Jr. is sti determined to oust Stewart from the Standard Oil company nor could it be learned whether Stewart conferred with Rockefeller while in Nev York.

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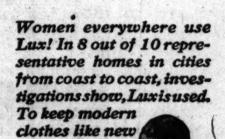
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brilliant Broadway success featuring the adorable Marilyn Miller (center), the sheer, long stockings worn by stars and choruses are kept like new with Luz. Every other musical show in New York also uses Lux to double the life of stockings. As the Shubert General Manager enthusiastically puts it —"We would use Lux if it cost \$1.00 a box. Lux cuts stocking bills in half."



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Makeup of Cabinet.

The composition probably will be assigned either chancellor; Stresemann, foreign iris; Groener, defense; Hilferding, noe; Severing, interior; Brauns, r. Curtius, commerce; Guerard, culture or transportation, and cetzl, posts.

Sides Mueller, Severing and Hilms, the fourth socialist as yet unen, is likely to be assigned either eministry of justice or transporta. Koch, Democratic leader, may receive a portfolio.

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One of the principal problems scheduled for discussion deals with the so-called yellow dog contract. The fight on this kind of an agreement centers about the teachers' organization in Seattle, Wash., where it is said they were denied the right to form a union. The national organization of teachers, it was announced, is preparing to carry its fight to the Oregon Supreme court and if necessary to the United States Supreme court.

The convention will end Friday.

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Gandidate for Mayor.

Mrs. Sophia Rodriguez of 909 Argyle avenue, known as a radical lecturer. took the witness stand yesterday before Superior Judge Robert Gentzel in her separate maintenance suit against William E. Rodriguez, well known lawyar, former alderman, and in 1911 a candidate for mayor of Chicago on the Socialist ticket.

Judge that before this deed was committed work they had been good boys. The mitted "they had been good boys. The son had been murdered, he said. Kenneth Nelson, a 14 year old son, wept as he corroborated the testimony of his father.

Attorney Edward R. Litsinger, member of the board of review, then started to present a defense for young Gressman. He called neighborhood acquaintances and business people from the territory of Bridgeport to tell of the previous good character of the defendants. They shot and killed little 7 year old Arthur C. Nelson Jr. and wounded the father when connered while they were robbing the Nelson home, 7347 Vernon avenue, on April 15.

min B. Davis, "we were married because he was without work, ing a law, school, we lived with atives on the west side.

The elder Nelson, crippled for life, was the principal state witness. He told of returning home with his family and finding the burglars just leaving the premises. relatives on the west side.

Solicited 25,000 for Votes.

was a kind and faithful wife.

Bonny turned and fired three or four day.

Self took the stand and without tear told the details of the crime.

Further testimony will be heard to day.

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"We were happy, of the same po-tical convictions, until the spring of \$20. Then we took different political lews. On Sept. 4, 1920, he telephoned s asking me to pack his clothes.
ught he was going on a trip. I
d his shirts and mended his unhar and packed a sultcase for He came home, kissed me good-and never came back."

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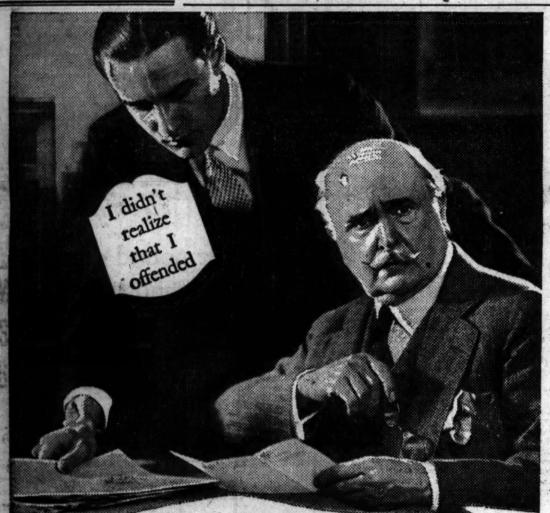
Youths Plead Guilty in Murder Case.

Three youthful slayers sat in Judge
Emanuel Eller's Criminal court yesterday while their parents told the
judge that before "this deed was committed" they had been good boys. The
son had been murdered, he said. Ken-

Crippled Father Is Witness.

called. He shook with sobs as he told of "raising that boy to be good"— But "that boy" looked unconcerned around the crowded courtroom while the father struggled to gain control of himself. A few minutes later he him-self took the stand and without a

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I learned the truth

"Miserably worried I told my sister the whole story. And then came the shock that was to save me from business disaster.

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"And then she told me the real truth . . . body odor!"

No one is safe from body odor Body odor is treacherous—it hurts us with-out our knowing it. Sets us back socially

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and in business in a humiliating way. And we cannot tell when we offend — because our own sense of smell becomes deadened to a

It's natural to perspire. It's healthful. Even in cool weather we perspire about a quart of odor-causing waste a day, doctors say. In admay cause excessive perspiration. Thus any one of us may be guilty unless we take care.

Purifying the pores

For all-day freshness—for bath-to-bath safety and confidence—use Lifebuoy Health Soap. You'll revel in its gloriously abundant lather. This pleasant antiseptic lather deeply deodorizes the pores. It prevents body odor not by neutralizing the odor—not by substituting another for it—but by purifying the pores.

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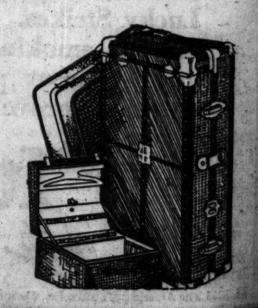
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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1928.

WHAT DO YOU GET UP ON A MOUNTAIN EXCEPT FRESH AIR AND ROCKS - IF THAT'S ALL. YOU WANT - WHY DONT YOU SPEND TWO WEEKS IN A STONE QUARRY - AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED I REFUSE TO SPEND MY VACATION DODGING AVALANCHES AND LAND SLIDES AT A SEDNE MASON'S PICNIC-IF YOU GO TO THE MOUNTAINS-YOU GO ALONE!

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Farrell. Here he was combating one of the greatest players of our time. Here he was apparently slipping. His hard won advantage was gone; he was under the necessity of catching up.

Jones shot first. Had he failed to pitch to the green Farrell's strain would have been lessened. But Bobby made a splendid shot, placing his ball within ten feet of the cup.

Under those conditions Farrell streamed here with 150. Compaton scored up addressed the ball and shot. He pitched to a foot of the pin.

Some may call it luck. And I don't think they are fair to Johnny. There are breaks to every game but I fail to see where they figured in a shot like in the reach our had a second with 14s, fils 74 today match. He pitched to a foot of the pin.

Farrell Is Tied for Ninth.

Trailing far behind were the muffled big guns of the tournament, Johnny Farrell, the new national open chambers of the cup above par—72.

This victory will always stand as a bright spot in American golfng his tory and in many ways quite comparable with 78. The right spot in American golfng his tory and in many ways quite comparable with 78. The right spot in American golfng his tory and in many ways quite comparable with 78. The international threat in the national open still threatened here with Archie Compston of England third with 14s, and Aubrey Boomer, France fourth with 150. Compston scored with 14s, and Aubrey Boomer, France fourth with 150. Compston scored in a shot like with the exciting finish at Olympia Fields last Sunday.

Scores Were Higher Then.

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WE SPEND OUR VACATION—
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A SAILOR— AND I REFUSE TO GO
ANY WHERE NEAR AN OCEAN—
LAKE— RIVER—STREAM—BROOK—
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Frovidence, scored someon's par, in the say of the eighth cournament at the lib. Virginis Van had an \$7. Miss Wall, Oshkosh, Wall, Oshkosh, all of us are seeking.

You may hear from others what Johnstown, Pa., June 25. (#)—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig each made two homeon's par, in the say of the eighth ordination. Those who know them ordination. Those who know them to homeon's in an exhibition game between the New York Yankees and Johnstown of the Middle Atlantic better may be able to explain it. I better may be able to explain it.

Farrell's Victory Recalls

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VICTORY PATH WITH ERRORS

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Change Places Again

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FAYLOR, OLYMPIC SEEKS '28 HONOR

Enters 400 Meter Event at Philadelphia.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. meter three foot hurdles, in the 1924 Olympic



can team which will compete in the world's games at Amsterdam The tri-color athlete, who be-came famous while competing on the Grinnell





Olympic Winners

dis on July 3 and 4. Taylor will compete in his specialty at Detroit on Friday and Saturday when trials for noncollege performers in Indiana, Michigan and Illinois will be held.

Three athletes already have shattered the excepted world's record for the event and also the Olympic mark.

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First round matches will be decided

Best Cards Rain Fails to

Halt Women's

Park Tourney

Despite weather conditions that would halt almost any class of play-ers, women golfers defied the elements yesterday and played the qualifying round in the annual city public parks

nt at Marquette pari

MRS. HORN.

VARSITY GAMES FIRST ON N. U. TWIN GRID CARDS

football games will be played atter-the regular varsity games on the two Saturdays next fall for which double-headers have been scheduled, it was indicated yesterday. The Loyola-Pur-ple second team game on Oct, 6 will ing with Butler, as will the Notre Dame and Northwestern second teams' game on Oct. 20 follow the kickoff in the first game probably

rman, Marquette, vs. Mrs. Church League to Hold

Track Games Saturday The eighth annual championship rack and field games of the Church Athletic Association of Chicago will be held Saturday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock at the Lake Shore play-ground. About 600 entries from 40

Bob o' Link Opens Annual · Hullaballoo Meet Today

Bob o' Links' annual invitation tournament, the famed Hullaballoo, opens today with the usual list of prizes, some of them today but some

BEVERLY GOLFER WINS IN HOTEL

who had left Chicago in special cars in the morning. Hicks shot 77 with handicap of 5 for even par net. Beverly scored again in class A when H. O. Moir, 90—14—78, placed second, while W. B. Johnson, 90—10—80, and Theodore Williams, Olympia Fields, 96—16—80, tied for third. In class B, George Allen, 99—25—74, was first; F. J. Kihm, University Country club, 96—20—76, second, and C. E. Chambers, Olympia Fields, 98—

C. E. Chambers, Olympia Fields, 98—21—77, third. Col. C. G. Holden, manager of Olympia Fields, and taking a rest from the strenuous week of the National Opan, topped class C with 102—30—12, and W. A. Stewart, 130—30—100, was second, and J. K. Willy, 133—30—103, third. Pittsfield of Eastern

League Beats Red Sox Pittsfield, Mass., June 25 .- (P)-The ion game here today, 4 to 2.

Malloy Boxing Show Is Postponed Until Monday

MEN'S TOURNEY

Wawasee, Ind., June 25.—Leonard
Hicks of Beverly stepped forth on his
own golf course, the Wawasee Country club, today to win first place
in a tournament of Chicago hotel men
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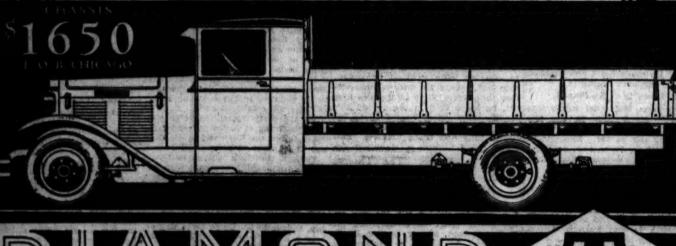
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Indians Take 10 Inning Duel

from Browns Cincinnati, O., June 25.—(49)—An eleventh inning rally, started by Bot tomly's double, gave the St. Louis

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With Racket; **Cuts Eyeball**

the right lens of his glasses and cut himself severely in the eyeball and be-low the eye. He was taken to the Bryn Mawr hospital.

Frank Shields Wins Title Wilmington, Del., June 25.—(P)— Frank Shields of New York, national junior tennis champion, added the Del-aware state title to his list today by defeating Wilmer Allison, University of Texas intercollegiate title holder,

British Champion Beaten

Annapolis, Md., June 25.—(P)— Lieut. Commander O. O. Kessing, graduate manager of athletics at the Uunited States Naval academy announced today that the navy would not send a crew to the Olympic trybuts to be held July 6 and 7 at Philadelphia

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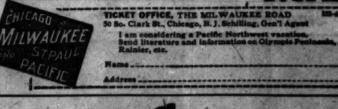
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BOBBY BASIL HAS EASY GOING IN ARLINGTON'S MUD

Feature Race Winner Pays \$13.94 for \$2.

[Continued from first sport page.]

decided.

Old Jim Owenby of Chicago hadn't been getting many good breaks before this muddy program was run off. He had been trying with all the horses in his small stable, but something always seemed to happen to old Jim. His horses could do everything but win. Old Jim frotted out Far Away, a son of Midway, which was still a maiden before the fourth race was

and passed him up.

As a result the price against Far Away gradually went up. Old Jim told his friends he couldn't lose, but he had told them the same thing about others in his barn. It was just another case of yelling "Wolf, Wolf,"

After letting Maudale make the pace to the head of the stretch, Far Away, ridden by R. Doggett, staged a rally and made old Jim, who had wandered out on to the clubhouse lawn, jump up and down and yell, "Come on, Far

Son of Midway Responds.

Perhaps the son of Midway heard these desperate calls from Jim. He came on and came so fast that he was the winner by two lengths. Maudale, a 12 to 1 shot in the betting, hung on long enough to save second money. The favorite, Sweet Money, got up in time to grab third place.
Old Jim Owenby and a few of his friends made a wild dash for the cashier cages. So little confidence had been placed in Far Away that he paid

ANIMOTON RESULTS.

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Daily Racing Form Selections

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5-Tempest, Fire On, Gale.
6-High Score, Frank Horan, Faishapur.
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A. P. Canale, 111; El Astro, 115; Queen of Sheba, 107; Col. Trick, 105; Linger, 105; Blue Granize, 112; Jimsey, 100; Seminola, 107.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 Year olds and up 5 furiongs—Fuse and Feathers, 100; Wine Jug. 110; Scotland Yard, 105; Gress Sport, 112; Elma Dear, 100; Bob Johnson, 112; Fast Ann, 100; Third College Stone, 105; College Stone, 105; College Stone, 105; Taylor Stone, 106; Make a Wish, 106; Sir Retlaw, 106; Make Box, 108; Morton Laidwell, 109; Chicola, 109; "Fontise, 101."

PULITH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 Year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Kentucky Ace, 105; Fire On, 116; Royal nal Pennant, 109; Gale, 112; Marfboro, 112; Little Colone, 113; Tempest, 114.

BIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, allowances 2 year olds, 5x, firldgars—Barrie Oliver, 110; Prepink, 100ran, 112; Le Flore, 110; Green, 110; Prepink, 100ran, 112; Le Flore, 1

DRACE-Pures \$1,400, claiming, \$1 1-16 miles: orm, 115 (Garner) 6.08 3.80 2.8 60y, 105 (Barner) 6.08 3.80 2.8 6.9 105 (Luther)... 155. Sorree, Juel Jean, Betty Bu and Ginestra ran. TR RACE-Pures \$1,400, claiming, \$3.54 furlongs: \$1.400, claiming, \$3.54 furlongs: \$1.50 (Howard) 6.05 4.32 2.7 Neck, 109 (Garner vers, 107 (Bousier) 5.08 3.5 furlongs: \$1.50 (Howard) 6.05 (Garner vers, 107 (Bousier) 5.08 3.5 (Garner vers, 107 (Bousier) 5.08 3.5 (Garner vers, 107 (Bousier) 5.09 3.5 (Garner vers) 5.00 (Garner v

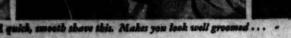
Ignacio and Barrutia
Win Jai Alai Double

Ignacio and Barrutia upset Trecs and Maguregui in the 45 point doubles feature match of the jai alai program at the Rainbo Fronton last night DES MOINES BUYS HINSON.

Des Moines, ia., June 25.—(P)—Paul Hisson, an infisider with the Joplin club is the Western association during the 192 season and who was sold to the Bostin Red Sox last fall has been purchased by

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FAVORITES FALL AS CIRCUIT MEET OPENS AT TOLEDO

Col. Strong Wins Race in Straight Heats.

Toledo, O., June 25.—(P)—Favorites were raced into defeat in the opening program of the Grand Circuit at For Miami park this afterneon, and in one event three of the great colts of 1927 were beaten badly, with one hopelessly distanced in the first heat.

A large crowd braved threatening skies and a chill breeze to see the in augural

Colonel Strong, whose daddy, Colonel Armstrong, was a Grand Circuit star before him, raced to a straight heat victory in the feature three year old pace. C. Valentine brought the second choice gelding home with plenty to spare in each of the heats, winning the opener in 2:05%.

The favored Belvolo was distanced and Red Plute, champion two year old

won 10 consecutive races on western tracks last year, was third in his Grand Circuit debut. Thais Direct, with E. Edman Teaming, won the open pace in straight

The feature of the program, the \$222 frot, went to Hollyrood Colin, which won the first two heats and finished second to Peter Horton, the longest shot of the day, in the third. Royal Guy, home bred gelding, was the fa-

vorite.
Field horses finished first and third in the 224 trot. Summary:
Open Pace, Chiming, Purse \$1,000.
Thais Direct, Ch. M., by Walter Direct, (Ray)
Fanny Direct, B. M., [Whitehead]...10 3 2

Roberti Whips Solomon' in 10 Rounds at Bosto

Boston, Mass., June 25.—(P)—Robert to Roberti, Italian heavyweight, won a ten round decision from King Solomon of Panama at Braves' field tonight. Roberti weighed 223½ pounds and Solomon 194.

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Rails were irregular. St. Paul's 5s of 1975 gained fractionally and the 5s of 2000 sagged an equal amount. Canadian Pacific debenture is and Central of Georgia 6s reached new lows for the year. Wabash 4½s, St. Louis and San Francisco 4s, and most of the New York traction issues also closed lower. Katy 5½s, Northern Pacific 3s, and Atlantic Coast Line 4½s advanced against the trend.

The foreign list was steady, with a number of Italian issues active at higher levels. Stabilization of the franc had no noticeable effect upon French essues. United States government obligations were inclined to heaviness, although Third Liberty 4½s and Treasury 4½s made small gains.

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CAPITALIZATION

The following information has been summarized by Mr. James F. Bell, President of the Company:

General Mills, Inc., has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware and is acquiring the businesses and properties of Washburn-Crosby Company, The Red Star Milling Company, Royal Milling Company, Kalispell Flour Mill Company and The Rocky Mountain Elevator Company, together with their good will and trademarks, including the well-known "Gold Medal," "Red Star," "White Deer," "Rex" and "Miss Utah" brands of flour and cereal products. These properties will constitute operating divisions of General Mills, Inc., which will be the largest producer of flour in the world, and, in addition, will produce a complete line of special and poultry feeds and the various "Gold Medal" cereal products which have been recently developed. General Mills, Inc., has been incorporated under

"Gold Medal" cereal products which have been recently developed.

The net earnings after all charges, including interest, depreciation and Federal income tax, of the companies whose businesses and properties are being acquired by General Mills, Inc., as reported by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., for the four fiscal years ended during 1927 and for the fractional year ended May 31, 1928 (which includes only eleven months' operation of approximately 90% of the properties) have averaged over \$2,600,000 annually, or 2.57 times the dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding. Such net earnings for the period ended May 31, 1928, amounted to \$3,178,889, or 3.11 times the full annual dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding.

The pro forma consolidated balance sheet of General Mills, Inc., and Subsidiaries, as of May 31, 1928, as prepared by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., giving effect to the acquisition of the assets and assumption of liabilities of the predecessor companies and to transactions incident thereto, shows net current assets of \$14,026,263, equivalent

to \$220 per barrel of capacity and to 82% of the par value of the Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding and a total net worth of over \$26,000,-000, or more than \$150 per share of the Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding. The properties are carried on the books at very conservative values, and it is estimated that, based upon sound replacement values of fixed assets, the tangible net worth of the Company would be in excess of \$200 per share of such Preferred Stock. The valuable water power rights and the various trade names, including "Gold Medal," to be acquired by the Company are carried on the books at the nominal value of

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(*) After ratification by stockholders

The following information is summarized by Mr. T. O. Moloney, President of the Company.

Business: The business of the Moloney Electric Company comprises the manufacture of transformers for electric light and power purposes. It numbers among its customers most of the large holding public utility corporations of the United States as well as numerous smaller users. The Company is situated in a large new modern plant located on Kingshighway Northwest near Union Avenue in St. Louis. This plant will enable the Company to make larger transformers for central station service, a field of the busi-ness not heretofore worked, due to lack of facilities. The products of the Company are marketed all over the United States and are, also shipped to a great many foreign countries. Sales offices are maintained in 14 principal cities throughout the United States.

Earnings: Net earnings (before Federal Income taxes) for the 5 years ended December 31, 1927 (including earnings of the subsidiary company for the years 1926 and 1927), available for interest averaged \$656,050 per annum, or over 7.9 times the interest requirements of the subsidiary control of the subsidiary company control of the subsidiary control of the subsidiary company control of the subsidiary c ments on these debentures presently to be outstanding. For the year ended December 31, 1927, such earnings amounted to \$467,935, this drop from the average being in great measure due to the fact that the Company moved to the new plant during the year. The Company has never had an unprofitable year since it was founded in 1897.

Assets: Pro Forma Balance Sheet, based upon the accounts of the Company, and its subsidiary, as audited by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, as at December 31, 1927, adjusted to give effect to the recapitalization, liquidation of the subsidiary and acquisition of its assets, issuance of these \$1,500,000 of 5½% Sinking

Fund Gold Debentures, retirement of \$380,-000 First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds of d retirement of \$1,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of Moloney Electric Company, shows net assets (not including trade names, designs, good will and prepaid expenses, etc.) amounting to \$2,879,-988 applicable to these debentures, equiva-lent to \$1,920 for each \$1,000 of these debentures presently to be outstanding. On the same basis, current assets amount to \$2,211,-213 against current liabilities of \$500,912, or a ratio of over 4.41 to 1, while net current assets alone amount to \$1,710,301, or the equivalent of \$1,140 for each \$1,000 debenture presently to be outstanding.

Security: These Debentures, which are to be issued under an indenture to the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, as Trustee, will be, in the opinion of counsel, a direct obli-gation of the Moloney Electric Company and will constitute the only funded debt of the

Management: The Company will be managed by Messrs. T. O. Moloney and J. J. Mullen, who have been responsible for its success in the past.

Sinking Fund: The Trust Indenture is to provide that the Company shall pay to the Trustee as a sinking fund commencing June 1, 1930, an amount sufficient to retire annually 2% of the largest principal amount of these debentures at any time outstanding. It is to provide further that after there has been set aside, in any one year, an amount equivalent to \$4.00 per share on the Class A and Class B Stocks, this sinking fund is to be increased by 20% of the net earnings (as defined in the indenture) remaining.

The bankers may, if they deem it expedient, deliver debentures of a new company organized under the laws of the State of Missouri or of any other state, such company to acquire all the assets of the Moloney Electric Company, the capitalization, name and other features of such company to be as stated above.

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Receipts. Lambs. Sheep and yearlings. Kaa. City. 6,000 \$9.15@15.85 4.50@12.75 Omaha .. 6,000 \$2.5@16.25 4.25@12.25 Buffalo .. 2,000 \$9.25@16.20 5.00@14.00 Hail and Sleet Cover Big Area of Nebrasha What.

Lambs Hold Steady.

Lambs held steady on small Monday receipts with stock from Idaho, W. ington, and Oregon making the \$11.50 ington, and Oregon making the \$17.15.

Most natives cleared at \$15.75@16.25, the best stopping at \$16.50 and culls mostly at \$11.50@12.25. Aged and yearling sheep weakened slightly again, neavy swes at \$4.00@5.00 showing 10@16c decline.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 7.000 cattle, 29,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, against 8,277 cattle, 23.154 hogs, and 13,623 sheep the previous Tuesday, and 8,270 cattle, 29,739 hogs, and 7,923 eheep a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Inches of hall and sleet covered a large area of the wheat growing district six miles northeast of here this afternoon in one of the worst storms of the year.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, June 25.—(5)—COFFEE—Putures were higher today. The No. 7 contract opened unchanged to 11 points higher and closed at net advances of 6 to 13 points. Santos contracts opened 10 to 15 higher and closed 5 to 15 points enighted Bourbon 3s and 5,230 cattle, 29,739 hogs, and 7,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 21.000. Prices follow:

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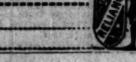
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Dated May 1, 1928 Due May 1, 1958

Price 921 and accrued interest, to yield 5%

Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%.

Issuance of these bonds has been approved by the Public Service Commission of Missouri

Mr. Clement Studebaker Jr., President, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Company and Property: Missouri Power & Light Company, organized under the laws of the State of Missouri, owns and operates electric power and light properties in 103 cities and towns in Missouri and gas, heating, water, street railway or ice propesties in certain of them. The total population served is estimated at 123,000, including Jefferson City, the Capital of the State; Moberly, an important railroad division point; Kirksville, Boonville, Mexico, Brookfield, Excelsior Springs, Huntsville and Centralia, centers of rich agricultural communities. The electric power and light properties with an installed generating capacity of 24,500 h.p. (18,250 K. V. A.) and purchase capacity of 5,350 K. V. A. serve, without competition, over 35,100 customers. Additions to this capacity are in process of construction. The gas properties, with an inconstruction. The gas properties, with an installed generating capacity of over 2,435,000 cubic feet of artificial gas a day, serve, also without competition, over 7,000 customers. Extensions are being made in the territory served by the Company to meet the demands for services rendered, particularly electric power and light.

Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will constitute a direct obligation of the Company and will be secured by a first mortgage on the fixed property of the Company now owned or to be hereafter acquired, subject, however, to underlying mortgage liens, if any, on future acquisitions by Company. Appraisals made by independent engineers plus subsequent additions show a value very substantially in excess of the total indebtedness of the Company. of the Company.

Earnings (Statement for 12 Months Ended March 31)

Gross Earnings (including other income)\$2,545,057 Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes 1,569,815 1,585,143 \$1,213,873

Balance Net earnings before Depreciation for 12 months ended March 31, 1928, were over 2.85 times annual interest requirements on total mortgage debt outstanding.

Improvement Fund: The mortgage provides for the payment to the Trustee annually of a sum equal to 25% of gross operating revenues derived from city railways and 12½% from other utility properties during the preceding calendar year less the amount expended for maintenance and for sinking fund requirements of underlying bonds, if any. Funds so deposited shall be employed either for the retirement of underlying bonds, if any, or First Mortgage Bonds or for renewals and replacements or for fundable acquisitions (as defined in the mortgage) which shall not be made the basis for the gage) which shall not be made the basis for the certification of additional bonds. The above percentages are subject to periodical redetermination.

Additional bonds may be issued only under conservative mortgage restrictions.

Purpose: The proceeds from the sale of this issue of Series B Bonds will be used to reimburse the Company for property additions, expenditures for which have been or are to be made.

Management: Missouri Power & Light Company is controlled by the same interests which control Illinois Power and Light Corporation. The management of the Missouri and the Illinois companies is practically identical. These combined properties constitute one of the most important groups of public utility properties in the country.

We offer these bonds, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval by our counsel of all legal details in connection therewith. It is expected that Definitive Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about June 29, 1928.

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Atlantic City Embassy Theatre Embassy Theatre, Stores and Apartments (Stanley Company of America, Theatre Lessee)

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Price: Par and Accrued Interest to Net 6%

Dated: June 15, 1928

2% United States of America Federal Income Tax and Pennsylvania four mills are refunded upon proper application.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, TRUSTEE ize as follows from a letter from the president of the born

MORTGAGED PROPERTY: The bonds are a direct closed first mortgage on land owned in fee on the northeast corner of the Boardwalk and
Arkansas Avenue, Atlantic City, with frontages of 204 feet and 273 feet
respectively, together with a building containing ten stores and an apartment house with 96 rooms. In addition, a theatre building will be constructed, the largest in Atlantic City and on a par with the best in New
York, containing more than 4000 seats, with design, equipment and
decorations of the best type. The stores and apartment building are completted and the theatre is to be constructed at once. The completion is
guaranteed.

LOCATION: The location is the best for property of this character in Atlantic City, directly across the Boardwalk from Young's Million Dollar Pier.

VALUATIONS:

William S. Emley Victor S. Fisher

\$2,300,000 2,500,000 Land and Buildings \$4,050,000 4,000,000

Based on the lower of these appraisals, there is an equity of \$1,350,000 above the amount of the bond issue, making this less than a two-thirds loan.

LEASE: The theatre is leased to the Stanley Company of America for twenty years, upon completion, at a net annual rental of \$135,000, plus taxes, maintenance, insurance, operating costs, etc. The apartments are leased to the Shelbourne Hotel Company and the stores are leased to various tenants. The total annual rental earnings are estimated at \$260,000, \$60,000 more than the greatest combined sinking fund and interest requirements of this issue. The Stanley Company of America, lessee of the theatre, is one of the largest motion picture operating companies on the Atlantic seaboard. With its subsidiaries it owns or leases about 255 theatres.

SINKING FUND: Commencing June 1, 1931 the sinking fund will retire a total of \$395,500, leaving \$2,254,500 in bonds to be paid of June 1, 1938.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as Fiscal Agent, has received notice from Union Trust Company of New York, as Countersigning Agent, under said Indenture accordance with the provisions of Article Five of said Indenture it has designated by led demption on August 1, 1928, out of monies paid to the Fiscal Agent by the Company a Sinking Fund, \$250,000 principal amount of First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Series A, in denominations respectively bearing the following numbers, to wit:

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Said bonds so designated for redemption are payable on August 1, 1928, at the principal of DILLON, READ & CO., 28 Nassau Street, New York, or at the option of the holds, principal office of MESSRS. J. HENRY SCHRODER & CO., 145 Leadenhall Street. Let E. C. 3, upon presentation and surrender of said bonds, with all appurtenant coupons because on and after August 1, 1928, attached, at 100% of the principal amount thereof and accrued to august 1, 1928. Notice is hereby given that said bonds so drawn for redespite required to be surrendered, with all appurtenant coupons becoming due on and after August 1928, attached, for said redemption, and interest on said bonds shall cease to accrue the after August 1, 1928.

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New Issue

\$2,000,000

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It is conservatively estimated by experienced engineering organizations that net earnings before depreciation and Federal taxes for the first full year of operation will be more than twice the annual interest requirement on the total funded debt; and that after deduction of the First Mortgage bond interest the remaining net earnings will be more than 3¾ times the maximum annual interest charge on these Debentures.

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Tire and Rubber company in its consolidated income account reported net profit of \$13,125,666 for 1927 as compared with \$8,795,138 for 1926.

This was equal (after preferred dividends) to \$5.02 a share earned on the no par common stock in 1927, against \$3.78 a share earned in 1926.

Burplus for the year, \$7,490,287 in 1927.

This compares with surplus of \$55,694 for 1926, in which year 4% per cent was paid on account of arrears in dividends on the preferred, in addition to regular preferred dividends.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$25,589,105 and reserves were carried at

STEADIER TONE

Current assets were \$110,654,622 and current liabilities \$14,996,061 at the end of 1927.

This left net working capital of \$95,558,561, which compares with \$55,128,150 at the close of 1926.

Net profit for the first quarter of 1928 was considerably below that for the same period of 1927.

The abolition of restriction, causing a 50 per cent drop in the price of crude rubber, and the resulting tire price cut June 11, 1928, have transformed what promised to be an unusually prospecous first half year for big rubber manufacturers into one of radical readjustments and little or no profits.

If the company adopts the sweeping procedure on June 20 of writing its entire inventory down to market it will be forced to show a substantial deficit for the first half of this year.

The first preferred stock is high grade. The preferred deserves a fairly good rating.

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Bus annealed sheets, 32.0022.10; galvan—first manufacturers and littles were neglected and weak.

Was considerably below that for the same detailed that the close. Total sales were less than 600,000 shares.

Bancitaly was active in the advance after an opening break of around a pynoint. Reports that a syndicate has been formed to support the stock at around 100 appeared to encourage buy-ing and the issue moved from 193% at the opening to-107%. It fell off to 103%, then recovered much of the lost ground, closing at 105%. Sellers seven day op 3 tions closed at 107 after ranging as low particular to the common stock is high grade.

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treatment, "Social" Diseases are not. Such treatment may seem to benefit these infections, but it permits them to spread throughout the system, where they lurk for months and even years before their destructive results appear.

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emerly a bookseller in London, is serving as a porter in an inn his son Conrad sees him there. He's been estranged from both pains of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens byn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had a dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without tell-meeting. When Lance finishes at Cambridge he takes a room in ing his father's reluctant consent and a small allowance he devotes London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadsden, a manikin, it his relations with her she burns the completed manuscript of his Merris, at Castle Craven and falls in love with her. She has ats Mary Merris at Castle Craven and falls in love with her. She has

INSTALLMENT LXIII.

A PUZZLE

astonished to find that Merris seemed to divine he was smiling.

o you grudge Mary a friend?"

that he detected a sneer quivering under the curves of those

an exacting beggar, you know. Mary has t in. I'm a parasite, a damned nuisance.

m. Merris. Don't talk like that, about her."

Merris did respond to the stimulus. Here was this felle ting a book, and bringing over chapters for Mary to read. In Merris could hear her turning over the pages. net that you're reading?"

stask her to read it aloud. He was just a little afraid of just as he was more than a little afraid of Lance. And like ved to insist upon his own particular trick. His pride the piano. Moreover, there were other indications of a regard. He became less of a sloven. He was driven into to have his hair cut and his beard trimmed. He indulged in would sit in front of the fire cleaning and polishing his those hands of his were master-hands.

ralking back to Castle Craven in the wet darkness, with a making a bluster in the hedges. Old Pybus, in black oilskins looked like a large sized boy of fourteen bobbing along beside I ance was head in air, in spite of the wind and the rain. you think of Merris, grandpater?"

y for the poor beggar—but you see—he's hostile. I supose it's has had Mary all these years." sie trudged along the path with his hands stuffed into his

sizese implied that he wanted Mary, and meant to have her, his own sake but for hers. Also she had to be persuaded that more precious than twenty blind brothers. It was nature, trouble was the very fact that she was Mary, her—leaving him in a corner of his own. But that is what



er. I won't have anything else. Of course, I accept It's up to me to help to put him in a comfortable corner.

said anything to Mary?"

gentle. But it's inevitable, of course. You two together."
to Marion's one Sunday, with Lance left at home in the situation," old Pybus stumbled innocently upon a scene. It clear and very cold, and getting no response from the cotwas setting out upon an exploration when he heard the ere, in the orchard, was Merris sitting on the green seat, igh he was glued to it. He was without an overcoat a thoroughly sulky and rebellious child, clutching its perch,

air of stubborn and rebellious malignity.
to stay here. I shan't be wanted in there. I'm super

rdity of the scene was suggestive, the defiance of that

eyebrows bristled. His inclination was towards a good well and truly applied to that incorrigible man-child's spiritual he went softly back to the porch, and waited. Poor, jealous, Were two or perhaps three lives to be denied compl ss that lacked grace?

ling in the cold sunlight, fixed a black eye upon old Pybus whistling a response to the bird on the bough, found

nurse pushed beyond her forbearance. threes. My opportunity—",

to let her pass, while he absorbed the significance of the child was so final. And was that her feeling? ous. What would you say?"

and in Lance's." th he had stripped the problem of its veil of sacrificial sent done it willfully. He saw her face stiffen. She understood. I do it? He has no one. He's so pathetic, even when he's bus: "I'll go and fetch him in. You'll catch cold there.

ad spoken softly to her he felt less gentle towards liked on into the orchard in a Roman rage, and paused to the on the seat. He was shocked, for the fellow was weepfrom under those drooping eyelids, sitting there gripping at, his blind face wet and plaintive and futile.

ed across the grass, feeling it brittle and frozen under his we white hand on the brother's shoulder.

s's hand transferred itself to the coat collar. 're no better than a baby. You want slapping and putting

Lance went to Windover. One of Probyn's cars came for it a letter to the father of all the Pybi who read it with an

a letter to the father of all the Pybi who read it with an and then put it away in his pecket.

Toyrn. No, I'm not coming. You two ought to be together."

Comessed the chauffeur and drove the big blue car over the day of winter sunlight and blue black distances. They had a and gracious gestures, and were to come together not as but as two men of the world ready to respect each other's Lance had been to the wars and could boast of trophies. Windover as a lover and son, and as a young man who had this difficult thing and was accomplishing it. Above all breast pocket that glorious letter from John Richmond, a man either writes or receives perhaps twice in a lifetime. an either writes or receives perhaps twice in a lifetime.

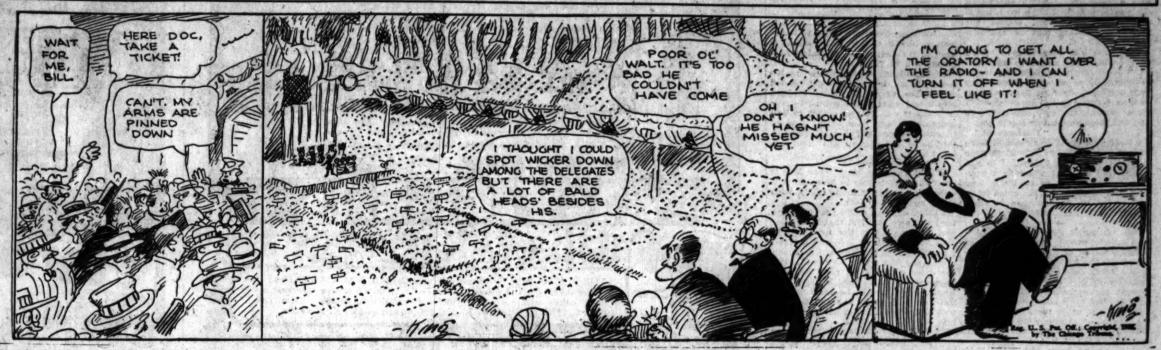
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d your pluck balance each other. I'll publish you in the

behind the rhythmical gray trunks of the trees, and use it seemed to stand in a blurr of gold mist. It sat-

these and wearing a rough tweed overcoat, came along the ibrary window. They shook hands with an inarticulate but The chauffeur dealt with Lance's suitcase while father and

GASOLINE ALLEY-KEYNOTER KEYNOTING



Betty Compson Does Another Redeemed Lady

Her Favorite Role.

"THE MASKED ANGEL."

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning! Ever since she played in "The Mirtell me, been sobbing for another "redemption" part. In "The Masked Angel" she has it. And does well with a rôle that, after all, has no element of the unusual about it.

Wronged by the man she had trusted, Betty of this story gets reckless and becomes favorite in a night club, run by a lady known as Cactus Katebuilt after Texas Guinan's model. Grace Cunard, our darling of other days, plays this vivid, hard boiled lady

Well, Betty gets into a peck of trouble, and, while evading the police and some other interested parties, happens upon an ill and lonely ex-soldier. Pity turns to love, and, fired with ambition to be a good girl because he loves and trusts her so, she weds him and they start housekeeping in a homely flat that changes to a vine clad cottage when Jimmy gets hi

money from the government.

Bombs, so to speak, bursting in air shatter their peace and then Bett plays her Big Scene. She com-clean! And, as I said, does it nicel and, in the picture, reduces everybo in the near vicinity to tears, forgiv ss and repentance

The story is well presented, nice should think, may be regarded as or bill this week.

Mr. Gallagher Puts Over Some Bill Haines Stuff "ALEX THE GREAT."

Produced by F. B. O.
Directed by Dudley Murphy.
Presented at the Majestic theater.
THE CAST:
Alex Richard "Skeets" Gallaghe Ed Albert Conti

KIND: Smart Aleck comedy. QUALITY: Not bad. DIRECTION: Okay-most of the

PHOTOGRAPHY: Good. ACTING: All right. Mr. Gallagher puts over the William Haines stuff as well as any imitator minus the Haines personality could hope to. Albert Conti, who did so marvelously the amused brother-in-law bit in Devil Dancer," portrays another real person as the hero's cousin's susband. person as the hero's cousin's ausband. The women in the cast accomplish well what they have to do and other rôles are well handled. A lot of people will be asking the name of the pretty secretary. I don't know it and I guess I'd better find out.

I guess I'd better find out. STORY: Alex, the country cousin, who thinks he's great, comes to the big city—and proves that's he's right. It takes him no time at all, not only to learn the ropes but to teach them and, when the picture closes, he is general sales manager of the largest autom affianced to the riches heiress and Alex the Great, indeed,

to his admiring relatives.
REMARKS: You can take or leave Alex the Great" without disarranging a heartbeat. You may laugh. You won't cry.

Lieut. Col. Roth Is New Head of Forty and Eight

Lieut. Col. Charles Roth, who was major of the 108th Engineers of the 33d division, A. E. F., was installed as chef re gare of the Forty and Eight at the Hotel La Salle last night. eeded Capt. James C. Rus

It was the work of Col, Roth and his engineers in constructing bridges and foot paths across rivers and swamps in France that helped the 33d division infantry to make a notable record in the war. The engi-

Henry A. Gano was installed las night as chef de train; C. T. Olson as correspondent, and M. L. Callahan as commissaire intendent,

Chicago Symphony Cheers Up Ravinia with Fine Concert

There were some dauntless souls willing to brave the elements and go to Ravinia, last night. It is probable that out of these a considerable pro-portion could be found who would vol-And Does Well in This, unteer for a number of uncomfortable services, ready to head an expedition to rescue the Nobile explorers, for in-

> But these indefatigable ones had their reward, for they heard an un-commonly good concert. They heard that great organization, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, play under Eric DeLamarter's expert baton such pieces as George Schumann's "Liebesfruh-ling" Overture and the Dohnanyl Suite, the best thing that this composer ever wrote, and they were some-thing worth facing any kind of storm. What is more, they heard Jacques would be a hit or miss Gordon play the Saint-Saëns Concerto proposition, with odds for violin, in a tone of pure gold and in favor of hitting the the audience liked it so well that he ocean one grand kerplayed two encores afterwards. One plunk. All honors for those who make was Logan's "Pale Moon," played as the grade, but I prefer to forego the a memorial to the recently deceased composer. Another soloist appeared in the person of Joseph Vito, the harpist of the orchestra, who is making his first season at Ravinia, and who promptly stepped into high favor with Widor's Chorale and variations. So that even on an uncomfortable night there was good cheer at Ravinia. E. M.

Iowa Student Wins \$8,000 Prize in Architecture

New York, June 25 .- [Special.]-Walter C. Briggs, who worked his way through an Iowa college and through four years of graduate work at Columbia university, received today the Prix de Rome in architecture. The prize has an estimated value of \$8,000, and permits the winner to study and travel broad for three years. Briggs is from Indianola, Ia.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Helen L Brinkerhoff, 7829 Emerald avenue, was awarded \$6.

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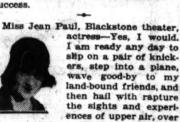
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The Answers. Harry Mitchell, Tribune Town building superintendent
-Not on your life! Airplanes are not stable enough for so hazardous an undertaking. It

Miss Minnie Sampson, 1919 Fiftieth

-I would not, because flying is not safe as yet. I consider my life worth more than the publicity I might receive. I do, however, think Col. Lindbergh credit for proving it is possible to fly

across the Atlantic E. P. Semsch, La Crosse, Wis., shoe merchant—I don't be-lieve I would. A suc-cessful flight would be wonderful experience, but the risk is high and better becomes younger adventurers



then hail with rapture the sea flying. Wouldn't it be one Chicago Round Table. swooping down to the landing field?

Jack Anderson Business children Business chil

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

would, as a passenger. I have never been in an airplane, but when I crossed the ocean I proved to be a pretty good sailor, and I guess as an airplane passen ger I would be pretty good also.



Sally Says It's Easy

You remember last Sunday, I said all you'd have to do was write me a letter telling me what you like best an amusement park and why you think you deserve an invitation. That's simple, isn't it? Then the best hundred letters will win invitations, the names will be in next Sunday's paper, and then we'll all be set for a lorious day at White City.

White City says that it has a multi-At the top of the list is a new circus renæ where the tower of jewels once

Boy Scouts of America... I am ready any day to slip on a pair of knickers, step into a plane, wave good-by to my land-bound friends, and lambda Sigma Phi fraternity. Cong Lambda Sigma Phi fraternity. Cong

Jack Anderson, 201 East Ontario Street, auditor—Yes, I would, as a passenger.

I have payer been in Prosperity club.

tosperity club.

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THEATER

To Win Invitation to Party at White City
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Good morning, girls and boys! Is your letter on the way? Do you want to be among those shooting the chutes, riding the rides, and having just all kinds-of fun, when I give my party at White City on July 6, a week from next Friday?

HOLBROOK BLINN'S passing leaves a big gap in the thin rank of American actors with the especial combination of talent and personality that makes stars. He had both qualities,—although that of personality might have been, as was enviously said by players not so successful as he, the result of persistent and self-conscious cultivation. I fancy that most of the marked personalities in the theater are the resonalities in the theater are the result of some such process, even though in the case of -

makers were said to have said, write your own!) Mr. Blinn's personality involved the all-important element called charm: he had it in abundance; Pilot Wilmer Stultz, and Mechanic first and his possession of it explained his Lou Gordon, were given their first vogue with the average theater-goer—taste of silver tongued hero worship as distinct from the actual connoisseur
—when he acted the villains, the
heavies, and the men of evil deeds.
I saw him in many, many roles: my
memory of him goes back to "The
New South," when he was the actor stood. The management promises to have a special bill to celebrate our visit. Then there's the famous of a square-headed, chesty young soldier. He didn't always click: the best coaster rides. The old favorites will of actors may be victims of miscastible there too—the racing coaster, ing, whether by themselves or their chutes, pep and mysterious sensation, management; but I saw him in no least the way to the latest ride wherein his personality was in the latest ride. management; but I saw him in no ation, were the principal speakers. lined up along the way to the latest rôle wherein his personality was in-

the Princess to perform the considerble repertoire of short plays that had been built up in the effort to establish Mew-York a stage such as Parishad for a time in the Théatre Antoine Sir Alan and Lady Cobham, Lord Dehad for a time in the Theatre Antoine and, later, in the Grand Guignol. My cies, Lady Heath and Lord Lascel ecollection is that Chicago didn't rethat it lacked "intellectual honesty" and that it was free from "true significance." The fact that I have never known just what these locutions mean is offset by the knowledge that they don't mean anything. The venture was sheer, unvarnished, out-and-out, downright theater, involving fifteen. act to that venture; and some of the Paris Greets Yankes Flyers. them exhibiting ingenuity and a sense of the stage. I have forgotten some of the titles, but none of the thrills and none of the laughs, as in light playlets like Stanley Houghton's those of Lindbergh and other celebrities. playlets like Stanley Houghton's those of Lindber "Fancy-Free"; and I shall never forget the skill and the variety with which Holbrook Blinn acted in certain

Drew's death, to speak of Mr. Blinn as the old comedian's successor; but I wasn't able to discern the reasoning. They had nothing in common save that each was skilled. Drew was Drew: Blinn was Blinn. The actor of note whom the latter most closely suggested was Richard Mansfield: the difference between the Mansfield of 1907 and the Blinn of 1927 was a difference of twenty years in the popular attitude toward the theater rather than between their respective talents.

News-Notes of the Stage.

Expectation is that "Rio Rita one of Mr. Ziegfeld's enticements, will have its Chicago sheller in the Illinois. . . And 'tis added that Mr. Ziegfeld is now of the opinion that he will not send "Rosalie," another of his enticements, on tour.

the least interesting of all the stars when here in "Dearest Enemy" and "Peggy-Ann." is to have another chance: the authors of those pieces are at work on a third with her talents hatever they may be, in view.

Sis: A fugitive paragraph in yesterday's TRIBUNE about Adele Rowland erred in saying that she was in the La Salle Theater under the Askin régime. She was among my hot favorites in other days: I used to buy her photographs, and I have kept the programs of everything she was in here. Her last La Salle engagement was in 1909-'10, in "The Flirting Princess," under Mr. Singer's management.

JAMES W. BALL.

Chicago: June 24, 1928. Miss Rowland was in 1913 in frip to Washington," put on in a Salle by Mr. Askin,

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Chapts' association ... Edgewater Beach true Hoison between the author and the actors, on one hand, and between the author and As to Mr. Blinn's virtuosity in acting, there were many and varied proofs Bleriot had flown over the English of it for Chicago when, back in 1914, channel. Mr. Churchill predicted that future trans-Atlantic cre have the same regularity and effi-

tions.

They were greeted at Le Bourget twenty little plays of varying quality field by Sydney Veit, president of the as literature and as drama, but all of Paris chapter of the American Aero-

Rabbis Invite Public to Their Conference

An invitation to the public to attend An invitation to the public to attend the meetings of the Central Conference of American Rabbis which opena tomorrow at the Shoreland hotel, was extended yesterday by Dr. H. G. Enelow, rabbi of temple Emannu-El, New York City, president of the conference. Subjects of general interest including labor and economic problems will be discussed in addition to religious questions, he said.

Dr. Enelow will deliver the president's message tomorrow evening. On

dent's message tomorrow evening. On Thursday morning Rabbi Louis Witt will discuss "The Relation of the Synagogue to Mental Heal

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y of Miss Romayne Warand John P. Wilson Jr., ling party, and the week's festivities begins Imcheon and sports given by the aunt of the Mrs. John W. Scott, in

cett's maternal grandmother, and this evening at her house after which the group will Ravinia opera. Tomorrow, in, Mrs. Donald Pheips to give a luncheon in Lake and in the evening, Eleanor who is one of the brides to be hostess at a dinner the Dennehy residence in Woods. Thursday's program a sports luncheon to be Miss Virginia Wilson, anothmid, at Shore Acres; the dinner party to be given by nifred Smith, also a bridesher grandmother's, Mrs. Bymith, in Lake Forest, and the the grandmother's, Mrs. Bydith, in Lake Forest, and the
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wen, the smart club which and last winter by a group ally and professionally distant of the town, is to see above on top of the 333 higan Avenue building ded. Thursday evening, with a sper. The announcements, within the last day or so by lets, say: "There will be a significant of dedication on a There will be some castalment. The spirit of the will be informal. This party members only, to signalize that the Tavern is now at the 7 days a week. A more that the Tavern is now at the 7 days a week. A more entertainment, under the ad honorable club rubric of light' will be given in the fermal house warming. The will be guests of the club at all the club at the c

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Among those who will conduct classes at the meeting, which is to last two weeks, are the Very Rev. Robert S. Chalmers, of Dallas, Tex. Dr. Peter Clark Lutkin, dean of music at Northwestern university; the Rev. L. B. Ridgel of the Central Theological school at Nanking, China; the Rev. E. S. White of St. Louis; the Rev. Spence Burton, superior of the order Rev. E. S. White of St. Louis; the Rev. Spence Burton, superior of the order of St. John the Evangelist; Dr. Frank E. Wilson of Eau Claire, Wis., and Dr. Frederick C. Grant, dean of Western Theological seminary.

On July 4, Dr. Esther L. Richards of Johns Hopkins university, will speak on the contributions of religion to social work. Among the Chicago pastors who will make addresses are the Rev. Aftred Newberry, the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, and the Rev. Frank R. Myers.

Irwin St. John. Frank R. Myers. Salvation Army College

Graduates Class of 79 Seventy-nine cadets, this year's grad-uating class of the Salvation Army Central Territorial Training college, were commissioned as probationary [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

The wedding of Miss Mildred West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August
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Club Treasure Hunt.

Instructions will be given out at \$15 o'clock, and the hunt will leave the club at 8:30. A midnight supper and dancing out doors will follow the search. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark are assisting the house and entertainment committees in charge.

The summer session of the Chicago public schools opened yesterday in 43 buildings with a record enrollment of approximately 33,000 students. Assistant Superintendent Bogan announced at the close of registration that four the advisory board and executive

at the close of registration that four more schools will have to be opened to accommodate the everflow in the elementary grades.

Incomplete figures showed that 12,700 students registered in the high school courses, 3,500 in the junior high schools, 15,126 in the elementary schools and 730 in the Crane Junior college.

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Wheat Turning Golden; Oats Makes Strides.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Crops are late, but the whole coun the most optimistic farmers are sur-prised at the progress crops have made during the last ten days. Oats Crop Improved.

The coats crop that was so puny two or three weeks ago has been kept green by the cool, moist weather, giving the heads a better chance to fill. Dry weather recently gave the coats a severe sethacs, causing the heads to form on extremely short straw. Recent rains have added many bushels to the coats.

cent rains have added many bushels to the oats.

Haying will be in full swing in the central counties of this state before many days. The crop is spotted. Some farmers are so short of timothy, clover, and alfalfa, as a result of the severe winter, that they are planning to cut their oats for hay. A few farmers in Fulton county already have cut their oats for hay. North of Peoria, winrestic oats are thinner, much of the crop no doubt will be found more valuable for hay than grain.

Cutting Wheat in Missourl.

The harvesting of wheat has just started in Monroe and Shelby counties, Missouri, about fifty or sixty miles west of Hannibal.

Wheat fields in Illinois are turning yellow almost as far north as Kankake. The grain is going through its displacement of the control of the crop in the first movement is a playful capute of Hannibal.

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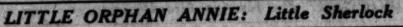
kee. The grain is going through its final ripening stages in Adams, Brown. Schuyler, Fulton, Tazewell, Peoria, and adjoining counties. Binders will be humming throughout central Illinois as far north as Peoria within another week.

The third movement, consisting of a song with variations, departs radically from the spirit and tonality of the preceding movements, and also contains novel obligato passages for both the plane and the violin.

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

other week.

Corn in Illinois is generally late, but it did not follow the strict rondo but it has developed rapidly since the rains. The stand is fairly good and the fields are of a fine color in most two movements.

the fields are of a fine color in most cases.

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TEAPOT'S SAVERS With a Beethoven selection arranged by Godfrey Ludlow, the violinist whom we have frequently heard through KYW. Mr. Selinger gave this selection something of the big, broad selection something of the big, broad tone characteristic of Mr. Ludlow's

PARIS, June 25.—The official announcement that stabilization of the france finally had been realized brought thousands of patrons of the old fashioned stocking savings bank trekking to the Bank of France early this merning, expecting to receive freshly minted gold pieces in exchange for the dirty bills they had saited away in post-war years.

Clogging the corridors of the great bank, they stepped up to the windows one after another, naively handing over their savings to unsympathetic clerks, who turned them away with the laconic statement, "Impossible."

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Total direction of the characteristic of Mr. Ludlow's style.

Now, from 9 to 9:20, we had Don Dohanyi's piano quintet in C minor, No. 1, played by the WEBH string quartet, with Carl Linner at the pure, abstract salon music, with no story, no special mood to express, but music in its pure state to hear and enjoy. Basically it is heavy music, solid arid complicated in structure, yet with all its solidity it is very much alive.

Mrs. Fay Calhoun Mason, 921 Lavalled the area of the control of the contr

Mrs. J. D. Doyle, Wife of Naval Commander, Is Dead

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Born in Moline, Ill., in 1878, Mr Ecklund moved to Iowa, where he became engaged in banking at Baxter, State Center, and Newton. In 1912 he came to Chicago as vice president of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings

He was a member of the South Shore Country club, the Midwest Athletic club, and the Jackson Park lodge, No. 915, A. F. & A. M.

and three children, Clifton, Frances and Frederick. Funeral services will be held at the Woodlawn Park M, E church, where he was a member Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

old, who formerly lived at 6820 Calumet avenue, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella J. Thomson, at Gulfport, Miss. He was a member of the George Meade post of the G. A. R. Burial will be in Chi-

industry, will be held at 2 p. m., to-day, from the All Saints Episcopal

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MATTERN-Lydia Mattern feel of Otto C., and mother of Krs. in ney, sister of Mrs. Lottle Caris Thomas Whitfield, Mrs. Alic Mrs. W. C. Parker. Services W. 2:30 p. m., from late residues, ington-blvd., Oak -Park, Ill. Forest Home.

p. m. Tuesday, June 25. Interment suddenly. June 23. at Mayo Brothers. Rochester. Minn., fond sister of Trevor of Marion. Ind., Laura Chambers. Mrs. John D. Ellis and Samuel Luts of Chicago and Roy Luts of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at chapel, 200 E. Eriest. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

BERGMANN—Ada M. Bergmann, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Bergmann. mother of Ruth B. Adams and Adels Bergmann. Services from Rogers Park Free-byterian church. 2 o'clock. Wednesday. Interment Forest Home.

BIXBY—John Starr Bixby, beloved husband of Graze, fond father of Edward B., Griffith S., and J. Dean Bixby. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-sv., under the auspices of Composite lodge. No. 879. A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakwoods.

BOCK—Max F. Bock, aged 69, late of 3050 Ington-blvd., Oak Park, Ill. Berrest Home.

McCoRMACK-Dorothy Catharh More beloved wife of John T. More daughter of Mrs. Rewin For. at he Mont., June 24.

McKEOUGH-Patrick J. McBough, the husband of Agnes McKoorf. in brother of Mother Mary Argh at J. McKeough. Puneral Wedonia, Il m., from 5103 Washington-bird, in Thomas Aquinas caurel. Bird a Marys, Ontario, Canada.

McMANAMON-Jeede R. McMarm, loved daughter of Patrick and Jon. Conway, fond sister of Bella Berre Erra, fond cousin of Thomas at Bradehaw, Frank, Mary, Peter, Irus, and Ann McManamon, Mr., and Mr. F. Murray, Margaret, Elizabeth at got Murray, Mrs. E. Buller, Mr. at John Chambers. Funeral Wedonia; at 27, 1928, from funeral bons, 566 for her more and the second for the se

BROWN—Isadore Brown, suddenly, late residence, 3151 Argyle-st., beloved husband of Regins, fond father of Charlotte Sheldon, Pearl and Geraldine, fond son of Mrs. Bertha Brown, beloved brother of Sol and Ralph, Funeral Wednesday, June 27 at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2018, W.

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P)—Two rival groups of agrarians lashed at the town of Santiago Yethe. Four persons were killed and everal wounded.

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Dorothy Brody. In memory of our lighter and sister, who passed away

BROTHERS.

DALL—John E. Dall. In loving memory of my dear husband, who died one year as today, June 26, 1927.

SYLVIA F. DALL. LEWIS-Joanette Lewis. In sad and sweet memory of our dearly beloved daughter and sister, who departed this life 6 years ago today.

LOVING MOTHER, PATHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

PODOLS-Isilian Podols. In sad and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister who passed away four years ago today. LOVING MOTHER, SISTER, EROTHERS.

DOLF REAUS LODGE NO. 72, L O. B. B.

Theodore Podolski, Funeral Tuesday,
1:30 p. m., from 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Members, please attend.

OTTO F. WEINER, Secretary.

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CHICAGO LODGE NO. 4, B. P. O. ELR3—
Edward Dietrich, June 25. Elks' tuneral
service at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av.,
Wednesday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Members
are requested to be present.
SIDNEY LYON. Exaited Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secy.

CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 437, A. F. & A. M.—
Louis J. Koch. Members and officers will
assemble at chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st.,
Tuesday, June 26 at 1:30 p. m., to accerd a Masonic burial.
SIGMUND L. BIRKENSTEIN, W. M.
SAMUEL M. FRANKLAND, Secretary,
JACKSON PARK LODGE, A. F. & A. M. HOIT—Charles Starrett Hoit, 7911 and the rd., beloved husband of Hair R father of Henry, Helen, and krand Mrs. Harold C. Cosky, at 81, hosnital June 23, Francial

JOHNSON-Dr. C. M. Johnson at B. Ill., June 24. Funeral Musel Wednesday afternoon, June 37, 2 of

KENNEDY-Mary E. Kennedy, and Late David Kennedy, mother a Sturdy, Jessie Zander Burgh, J., and Dr. D. A. Kennedy, vate from residence, 4423 MATHIAS A. VANDERKLOOT, Master. JOHN T. BROWN, Secretary. ROCH—Louis J. Koch, Jme 23, a land dence, 6322 Marnolla-av, below of Bertha, nee Lichtensta in Jerome and Harold Roch, rettie & Selig. Services at chapit, 1233-1, st... Tuesday, June 26, at 1:30 ment. Shomer Hadas cemetar, land Chicago lodge No. 437, A. F. 4 1

LEWIS—Emma Helen Lowis, Jun 21 peloved mother of Edward Winning From Front Plant & Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., from bresidence, 7216 S. Winchestran, ment Mount Olive,

BOCK—Max F. Bock, ared 69, late of 3050 Belmont-av., beloved husband of Maria Bock, nee Wenzel; devoted father of Ernest, Henry, and Max O. Bock, Funeral Thursday, June 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3026 Belmont-av, Interment St. Lucas cemetery, For information phone Juniper 4200.

GOLDSTINE—Abram Gold Toby, father of Herna and Muriel, Sunday night joss at chapel, 4437 in 12 o'clock. Will be cemetery. Rabbi Silber

HEATHERINGTON—Alies Beauther Fletcher, at residence of control H. A. Marsh, 8027 Navareres, Park, Chicago, beloved vife at Alex, mother of Alex E. Lottie Marsh, Ruth Rheases of Craichead, Services at Rerechurch, corner Sunnyside at Rage-av. Wednesday, June 27, 180 p. m. Interment Acade Park Departs please copy.

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ROSEHILL TODAY

Funeral services for Richard L.
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to make a tomato phone rang.

know a clever young Much to myself repeat myself repeating part of my letter, "Yours very truly," over the wire, instead of the firm's name. , water, butter and acid quality of the unless the tomatoes garden. We hate to ything, but we do need aga, best self-adminder to save time, life,

take three tomatoes ashing and peeling them to a small sauce pan and ome onion juice over p a little onion as fine ut up, and add it. Also more of sweet red pep-dingly fine so it will if you cannot cook water, add a few table-tomato is wet enough

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W. Seneco, June 25, 190
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Glimne Stephenson, 14.

Patricia, aged 2½, was spending the night with her mother at a friend's home. They had to sleep three in a bed and Patricia, being used to sleeping alone, was quite restless. After tossing and kicking for some time, she sat up and said, "Mudder, you're too next to me."

Little Lloyd's mother has been in the hospital for several weeks. He is anxiously awaiting her return home add one tablespoon of anxiously awaiting her return home and counting the days until then. this thick, like the "Lloyd, when is mother coming tieve it, but in the lat-merifice something of "Two nights and two tom

Taffeta and Satin Are Here Combined

NEW YORK-[Special Correspond

and skirt. Such fan-shaped movements as this are much in the fash-

ion picture of today and they are re-

flected, not only in the popular jabots,

to almost any of the current skirt

of taffeta occurs in the black jacket costumes which sometimes combine with blouse of white lingerie and sometimes with the habitual white

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article on baby talk by writing a ish that goes under that name, just to show how far it is from real lan-

Baby Talk Takes

guage.

But I will desist because I don't know of anything that looks more utterly ridiculous in print—and I hate to think of all the really nice, otherwise sensible and intelligent mothers whose one slip is baby talk, who might be made to squirm by seeing themselves in cold type.

I am not for a system of rearing which precludes a show of affection or the use of endearing terms—but I must say I think talking baby talk to the baby is a little hard on him—or her. Of course we know it is instigated by an overwhelming sense of his littleness and lovableness. The strongest women will succumb to it when confronted with their own or other people's pables.

other people's babies.

But talking baby talk to him is taking an unfair advantage of the baby. You're his precept and his ex-ample. He hears your speech more than any one else's—and it's too bad when his first idea of certain words

For some subtle reason that we are not sure of, it is more difficult for ti is for others. One baby in our family didn't talk until she was 3 years old — but when she did she jumped into full speech. Some children talk fluently and early but can't conounce certain words—others have puble with other words. There are the bables who say vewy for very, and ith for is, and there are those who talk a fascinating language unintelligible to every one but their parents.

Why make it harder for them than we have to by giving them a wrong start by talking baby talk of our own

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invention, or by speaking back to them

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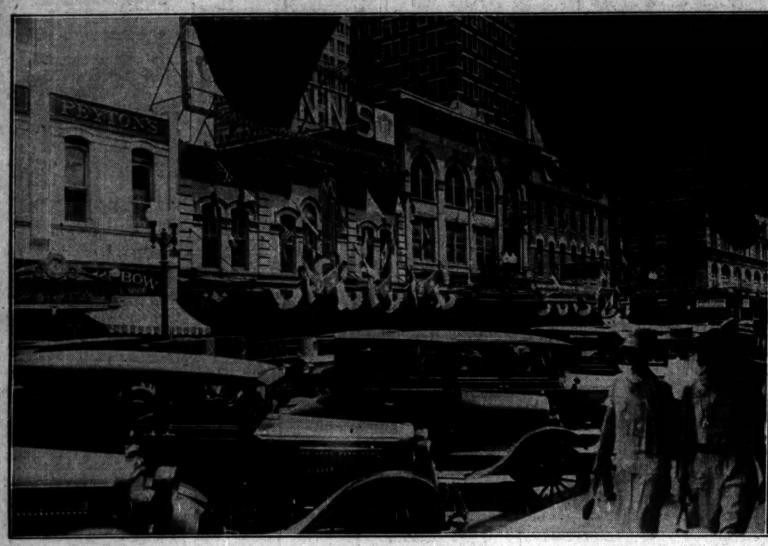
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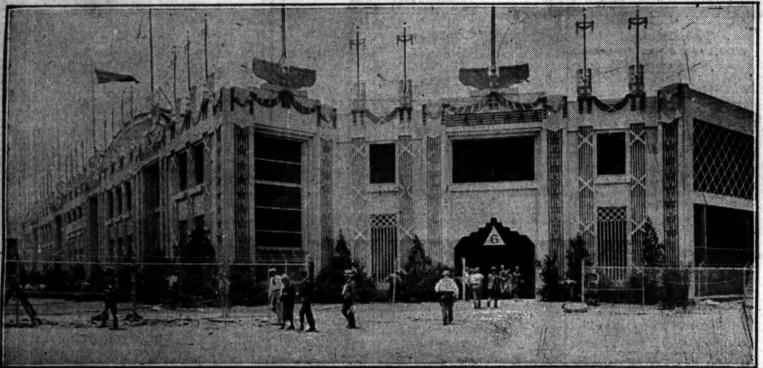
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Democrats Turn to Senator Robinson of Arkansas as They Seek Running Mate for Gov. Al Smith of New York



HOUSTON IN GALA ATTIRE ON THE EVE OF THE FIRST SESSION OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Texas city as it appears as the delegates prepare to transact the first business on their program. All of the streets in the vicinity of the convention hall are gayly decorated and bands continue to parade through the streets.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DEDICATORY EXERCISES HELD IN CONVENTION HALL ATTENDED BY CROWD OF 20,000 TEXANS. Sam Houston hall, where the convention will hold its first session today. At the dedication Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, who officiated, was loudly cheered by the great audience present at the ceremonies.



TRIBUNE CANOEING EXPEDITION TENTS FOR NIGHT ON ROCK RIVER, 8 MILES SOUTH OF ROCKFORD. The Boy Scouts who were selected to accompany Bob Becker on a canoe and camping trip on the Rock river from Rockford to Rock Island leaving the Illinois Central station for Rockford, from which town they made their start. (Story on page 15.)

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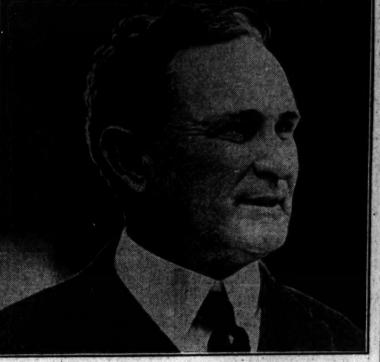
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SWEDISH FLYERS WHO RESCUED GEN. NOBILE AND CARRIED SUPPLIES TO MEMBERS OF PARTY. Left to right: Orneklint, mechanic; Svensson and Jacobson, pilots; Capt. Tornberg, leader of the expedition; Rosensward and Christell, Gull and Johnson, mechanic, as they appeared at Virgo Bay, their base.



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ARKANSAS SENATOR MAY RUN WITH SMITH. Joseph T. Robinson, dry friend of farm relief, favored to (Story on page 1.) balance Democratic national ticket.



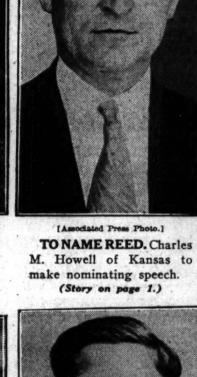
TO NAME SMITH. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, at Houston.



YOUNGEST DELEGATE. Miss Emilie A. Boylan, 21,

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THE WALLS



Ralph Weinberg shot by police, who captured his comrade.

(Story on page 9.)



WIDOW OF LATE PRESIDENT HONORED AT convention hall. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FREED SLAYER OF WIFE RETURNS TO CHICAGO. George Remus with Mrs. Marie Remus, his mother (left), and Romola Remus, his daughter, at the Hotel Sherman. (Story on page 12.)



CANDIDATE'S WIFE CIRCUMSPECT AT HOUSTON Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, who has accepted only one of many invitations. She will attend a breakfast given by local (Story on page 1.)



HOUSTON. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson with her host, Jesse Jones (left), and Norman York. Mrs. Wilson dedicated the [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



[Associated Press Photo.] FROM FAR ALASKA Simon Hollenthal of Juneau finds Houston decidedly

warm. (Story on page 1.)

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